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HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING Edition

WEATHER FORECAST. Colder To-night and Sunday.

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$100,000 SUIT AGAINST HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN BASED ON LOVE LETTERS OF MILLIONAIRE

SUED FOR $100,000 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Rubber Heel Man Defendant in Breach of Promise Case Begun by Mrs. Isabella Lee of Boston—Says He Made Love to Her in Thrilling Epistles—O'Sullivan in Seclusion.

In the $100,000 breach of promise suit that has been brought by Isabelle M. Lee against Humphrey O'Sullivan, the millionaire rubber heel man and politician of Lowell, a bundle of love letters which, it is alleged, the man wrote to the woman, will be read. It is expected they will produce a great sensation.

Tried in Vain to Suppress News.

Although every effort has been made by the Lowell man and his friends to keep the facts of the surprising suit from the public, the identity of the plaintiff was learned to-day by the BOSTON AMERICAN when the records of the Lowell courts disclosed that Isabelle M. Lee had filed an attachment for $100,000 against the rubber heel man's property in that city.

SENSATIONS EXPECTED.

The business and social friends of O'Sullivan were amazed to-day when the fact that he faced a breach of promise suit became known. They were shocked at the report that the woman had declared that he had represented to her that he was a single man. A bitter fight in court, which will be attended by further sensational disclosures, it appears, will be the outcome of the matter.

Mrs. Lee is endeavoring at the present time to keep in the background and out of reach of the newspaper reporters. While but little has been discovered about her, it is known that she is divorced and that her former husband is a resident of this city. It is said that she is an unusually attractive woman.

When the attention of the rubber heel man was called last evening to the case he pooh-poohed it, and intimated with an angry gesture that his attorneys had led him to believe that they had so "fixed" the newspapers that there would be nothing published about the episode.

But the rubber heel millionaire got some rubber shoe men at work to-day in his interests, and he himself silently slipped into seclusion. The first thing that was done was to employ an expensive Boston lawyer. He got Samuel Elder, who has a big reputation in criminal cases. When Mr. Elder was seen by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day he said:

"Yes, I have been employed to look after the interests of Mr. O'Sullivan in the case. The writ will be returned Monday. I haven't looked into the matter much yet. I don't even know the name of the woman yet."

WILL BE FILED MONDAY.

The complaint in the case will be filed next Monday in the Suffolk County Court. Granville S. MacFarland and John Scott are attorneys for the woman. When seen to-day they declined to discuss the case further than to declare that they had evidence to justify the proposed action.

The people of Lowell—that is, those who have known O'Sullivan well—are keeping mum. They refuse to talk about the matter and appear to be waiting for developments. They are either ignorant of the real facts in the case or are afraid to discuss it until it progresses a little more from a legal viewpoint.

MET FIVE YEARS AGO.

The romance of the woman and the rubber heel man began about five years ago, so far as can be learned. They met and in a short time a warm attachment sprang up. It is declared that the woman believed that O'Sullivan was single, and that the result of their acquaintanceship would be a wedding.

Finally, it is said, she learned that the supposedly single man she had learned to love under a different name from his own was no less a person than Humphrey O'Sullivan, a married man.

Mr. O'Sullivan declares that he had heard of this woman and that she formerly lived on Massachusetts avenue in Boston. He said that about a year ago she went to California and he understood that she returned to Boston two months ago, but that he had not seen her.

DEMOCRATS TO CLOSE WITH WEEK OF RALLIES

TO WIND UP CITY CAMPAIGN BY A FLOOD OF ORATORY IN 24 WARDS.

The Democracy of Boston will be treated **to a** choice variety of oratory during the **next** ten days, commencing Monday night **and** lasting until election day, one week **from** next Tuesday.

Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan, **and** School Committeeman David A. Ellis, **both** candidates for re-election, and all **thirteen** candidates for aldermen will speak **in** every ward in the city.

Commissioner Gallivan and Committee**man** Ellis will be the headliners at each rally, and the aldermanic candidates will be allowed five minutes each to tell why they should be elected.

The aldermanic candidates are John E. Baldwin of Ward 14, James M. Curley of Ward 17, Daniel J. Donnelly of Ward 7, Frederick M. Finigan of Ward 23, Daniel L. Flanagan of Ward 9, William J. Hennessy of Ward 20, John J. Hoar of Ward 24, Michael J. Leary of Ward 2, Michael F. Shay of Ward 21 (Harry Nawn's candidate), Charles S. Sullivan of Ward 3, Robert J. Ware of Ward 14, Daniel A. Whelton of Ward 8 and William H. Woods of Ward 25.

The tour will be personally conducted by President William F. McClellan of the City Committee. The itinerary is as follows:

Monday night, Wards 3, 4 and 5; Tuesday, Wards 7, 9, 10, 11 and 12; Wednesday, Wards 13, 14 and 15; Thursday, Wards 18, 19 and 23; Friday, Wards 16, 17, 20, 24 and 8; Saturday, Wards 21 and 25; Monday, December 10, Wards 1 and 2. No rally has as yet been provided for Ward 6.

Real Estate Bargains

Not only interest local readers, but are read and bring responses from distant points.

The wide interest in this class of advertising in the

American

is attested daily by the volume of inquiries received by the advertiser from almost every locality. The following was received last month by E. G. Bradshaw, an AMERICAN advertiser:

Wires:—"Ferrier, Athlone."
FERRIER BROTHERS, Athlone, Ireland.

Sirs: I would be obliged if you would mail me a current copy of your list of farms for sale as per your ad. in HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN, August 12.
GEORGE A. FERRIER.

PROBE SEWER TWO MILLIONS

To determine whether the $2,000,000 spent annually by the city for sewers is honestly expended and whether the locations of sewers decided upon are according to the needs of the system or according to political expediency, the Good Government Association is copying plans of every sewer in the city, with information of dates of construction, grades, etc.

It is the intention of the assocation to compare the results obtained from this work and from observations made of the work by its engineers, with figures obtained from the auditor's office, to find whether the payments made are for work actually done.

ADJUDGE HORSE CRAZY; DEATH TO BE HIS PORTION

Animal Belonging to City, Which Ran Away with Doyle, to Be Shot.

Death is to be the portion of the horse, belonging to the city, which recently bolted with Superintendent of Streets Jim Doyle and Foreman Tim Murphy of the North End Yard and caused severe injuries to both men. This is the verdict to-day of City Veterinarian George Lee.

After much agitation over the matter the beautiful horse, for there is no argument over his good looks, is declared afflicted with a mental derangement akin to the much exploited "emotional insanity" in human beings. He is to be shot so that he will not commit any more equine crimes.

The horse is about eighteen years old. He was used as a driving horse for Foreman Murphy. Twice he ran away. On November 8 last Superintendent Doyle and Foreman Murphy were driving out in Winthrop. Mr. Doyle thought he might be able, out in the more open country, to break in the horse. At the corner of Hermon and Main streets, Winthrop, the horse lunged forward, threw out both men and bolted. Patrolman Douglass stopped him at Winthrop Highlands bridge.

Mr. Doyle went to Metcalf Hospital, Winthrop, with a broken shoulder and a gash in his head. Mr. Murphy was treated for a bad scalp wound.

CUBAN QUITS TO HARASS MAGOON

HAVANA, Dec. 1.—As a part of the programme of the Moderate party to embarrass the administration of Governor Magoon in every way possible, General Aleman, Governor of Santa Clara Province, to-day wired his resignation.

The greatest interest is being manifest in the meeting of Congressman which Governor Magoon has called for to-morrow. It is believed some of the Congressmen will decline to give up their seats.

DEATH KNELL OF PULAJANISM

MANILA, Dec. 1.—A force of constabulary under command of Major Murphy, surprised the camp of Pablo, chief of the Pulajanes, on the Island of Samar. Eleven of the Pulajanes were killed and the chief's son and nine of the band were wounded. Chief Pablo himself escaped, but his wife and daughter were captured.

The capture of Chief Pablo is considered the question of only a few days. There is now only one other chief at large and plans have been arranged to capture or kill him.

REPORT TEN DEAD IN VERMONT TRAIN HORROR

FIRE FOLLOWS REAR-END CRASH OF FREIGHT AND PASSENGER.

VERGENNES, Vt., Dec. 1.—Four persons are known to have been killed and a number seriously injured to-day when a gravel train ran into the rear end of a passenger train near this city. The passenger cars took fire.

It is presumed that the bodies were cremated and some passengers are said to have been badly burned while pinned in the wreckage.

It is reported here that seven were burned to death in the wreckage, and that three others have died since the collision.

Most of the victims were members of the Drury colored opera company, which was on its way to Burlington to play to-night. The injured were taken to Burlington.

The passenger train was the Boston mail, a mixed train, which is made up in Burlington.

NEW HAVEN DENIES VIOLATING STATE LAW

CORPORATION MAKES ANSWER TO INFORMATIONS FILED AGAINST IT.

In its answer filed to-day to information brought against it by Attorney-General Dana Malone, arising out of the alleged illegal purchase by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company of certain street railways in Massachusetts, the railroad company declares in brief that it owns a short railway line between Springfield and the Connecticut line and that its stockholders are incorporated under the same name and with the same capital stock under the laws of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The company declares that while it has a place of business in Boston, the corporate franchise and business of its shareholders, excepting only the franchise for and the business of maintaining and of operating its railroad in the Commonwealth and the maintenance and operation of certain roads leased to it in the Commonwealth have been and are exercised and conducted outside of the Commonwealth.

The railroad also alleges that the informations are not applicable to the exercise of the franchise and the conduct of the business of its stockholders as corporations outside of the Commonwealth, and that it has not, therefore, done anything contrary to the laws of the Commonwealth.

3 YEARS FOR $8,000 THEFT

Judge DeCourcey sentenced Aubrey L. Rice to three years in the House of Correction to-day, in a special session of the Superior Criminal Court. Rice pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny of $8,000 from the Puritan Trust Company. He has been in jail over a year, hoping that his relatives might make restitution.

Rice deposited two fraudulent railroad stock certificates with the trust company in July of last year. He obtained credit at the bank and drew out $8,000 and then disappeared.

He was arrested in California by Rhode Island authorities on a similar charge, and while out on bail in Rhode Island was arrested by Boston officers.

KILLS MAN IN STREET FIGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1.—As a result of a street quarrel Antonio Ricca, a violin and cornet player, shot and killed Luigi Tudesco to-day. Tudesco, who is sixty years old, had Ricca down on the sidewalk and was pounding him with a club, when Ricca drew a revolver and put a bullet into Tudesco's left temple. Ricca was caught after a hard chase.

FREE WOMAN IN MYSTERY.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Frank Hogel, the Boston woman arrested in connection with the mysterious death of H. L. Harrington, by whom she was employed, is released.

DISCOVER BODY OF SUICIDE IN ATTIC

HAVERHILL, Dec. 1.—Relatives of Samuel H. Cargent of No. 146 Water street missed him to-day, and after a search found his dead body in the attic with a bullet wound in the head. He had used an old thirty-eight caliber revolver, it being necessary for him to even hold the cartridge in the chamber under the hammer. He was despondent on account of illness.

THE WEATHER.

Cloudy and colder to-night and Sunday. Westerly winds.

High tide—11:27 a. m.; 11:53 p. m.

Sun rises—6:54; sets, 4:13.

Moon rises—5:04 p. m.

Fascinating XMAS GAME of "HEE HAW," Best Present Ever Given FREE with To-morrow's Christmas American Number

'IT'S BETTER TO KILL A MAN THAN LET HIM KILL HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN'

'I'D DO IT OVER AGAIN IF I HAD TO,' SAYS ETHEL SMITH

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Who Shot Elmer Briggs As He Was Trying to Break Into Her Home Tells Eleanor Ames She Was Justified.

By Eleanor Ames.

"If I had it all to do over again I believe I'd do just the same."

Ethel Smith, fifteen years old, who shot and killed Elmer Briggs at her home in Johnston, R. I., on Thanksgiving, as, armed with a knife and club, he was forcing his way into her father's house, summed up her act in those words as we rehearsed the tragedy yesterday afternoon.

Ethel had just reached home, released from custody in $4,000 bonds instantly furnished by prominent men who sympathized with the child's position. She sat in the kitchen, rocking placidly and holding a little gray kitten in her arms.

"It was better that I should have put Elmer Briggs out of the way than that he should have killed his wife and children and Molly and me, wasn't it? And he would have killed us if he had got into the house.

"'I'll kill you all and stab you with my knife,' that's what he kept saying, and he meant it.

"'If you break in here, I'll blow your head off,' I shouted to him. I told him that before ever I had touched the revolver. Molly had a bottle of hot water and told him she would scald him if he tried to come in.

"He slit the screen with his knife, then he got a club and broke the glass in the door. Then he put his head in and tried to turn the key.

"All the time he was threatening to kill us.

"When I saw his hand on the key, I knew the time had come to do something and I ran and got the revolver and shut my eyes and fired. I didn't aim and I must have just kept pulling the trigger till all the bullets were gone.

"I don't remember seeing him after I shot, until I looked and saw him lying in the crotch of that cherry tree.

"I knew he was dead. All I could think of was that we were safe.

"I feel that I had a right to defend my house."

Ethel Smith was perfectly calm as she told me the terrifying story of the visit of the drunken man and its tragic ending.

She knew it was a time for decisive action, that she and her household were in danger, that there was no one upon whom she could depend for help or protection, and she met the crisis bravely, to the best of her power.

The fact that she had taken a human life made less impression upon her mind than that she had saved six lives.

Ethel Smith is the daughter of Leander Smith, a teamster and special police officer, who lives about a mile from the trolley line on a lonely road in the town of Johnston.

Since the death of her mother last July she has been the head of the household, having for an assistant a colored woman, Molly Manuel, who had been taken into the family to gain protection from the abuse of a worthless husband, and it was that she might defend herself against this man that the revolver was purchased.

Although Ethel is only fifteen, she would pass for twenty. She is tall, probably five feet seven or eight inches, and weighs 175 pounds.

Her shoulders are as broad as an athlete's and her arms are round and strong and muscular.

She is a handsome girl, with full features, big honest, fearless gray eyes, fringed by long dark lashes, and her well-shaped, well-poised head is crowned by a mass of golden brown wavy hair.

Freedom, the wholesome out-of-door life she has led, has made her strong, straight and lithe, with a level head and steady nerves.

"Not the Kind to Faint."

"Twice in my life I've been frightened," she confessed, a smile showing even white teeth, and bringing two dimples into sight. —"Once when a man chased me at night, and Thanksgiving day.

"I'm not nervous, not timid. I felt pretty shaky after this happened, but I did not faint. I'm not that kind."

Elmer Briggs was a man of about fifty years of age, who came to live in Johnston a few months ago.

He worked on the farm of Mr. Hopkins, who lives opposite the Smith place, and with his wife and her three children by a former marriage, occupied a small reddish brown house near the road.

Previously the family had lived in Providence, and Mrs. Briggs had worked in factories to help out the family income.

She was Briggs' third wife, a young and not unattractive woman.

From the time of their marriage their life had been anything but pleasant. Briggs drank excessively and liquor made him brutal and vicious and he vented his temper on his wife.

Deserted Four Times.

He had deserted his family four times, leaving them dependent on the charity of neighbors, and the move to the country was made as a last chance.

It proved unsuccessful. Three weeks ago to-night he abused her, cursed her and left her penniless.

The Smiths took her and her three children to their home.

Thanksgiving Day Briggs appeared at 10:30 in the morning, forced his way into the house, vilified his wife, threatened to kill her, drank two bottles of whiskey which he had in his pocket, and was finally put out of the house by William Halliday, a colored employe of Mr. Smith, the latter being away at the time.

Briggs circled the house, seeking admission, cursing and threatening the inmates, until the final tragedy.

When I saw Mrs. Briggs she was dry-eyed and calm.

"It is some comfort to know I am safe from him," she said.

Her three children, Jessie, aged ten; Mildred, eight, and Edgar, five, were playing in the yard with Ben Bolt, a clumsy, half-grown black puppy.

"Would Do It Again."

"I'd do just the same if I had it to go through with again," repeated Ethel Smith. "When Mr. Kimball, the chief of police, took me away I was not afraid, for I did not believe I had done wrong.

"I hated to go Thanksgiving, though. We were planning a dinner here, and everything was so happy till Briggs came. Mr. Kimball made me eat Thanksgiving dinner at his house. I wasn't hungry, but he teased me so I tried to eat to please him.

"He's an awful good man and has known me ever since I was a little girl.

"I didn't sleep any all night. I was so homesick. I missed my little cats, and my horse and my cow, and I knew my father was worried.

"To-day when I came to court, the judge asked me about it, and I said 'not guilty.' Then my father did some talking and then they said I could come home.

"Oh, I was so glad!"

"When I came out my horse, Frank, heard me and called to me and pawed and shook his head, as if he was glad I was coming home with him.

"I do love animals." The girl's face lighted beautifully.

"My horse, Frank, is splendid, and Buttercup, my cow, is such a lovely creature, and my seven cats are all pets."

She went to the door and admitted a great fluffy chinchilla cat.

Loves Her Pets.

"Look," she said, holding him before me, "this is Beauty Smith. See his mittens. He has seven toes. Then there is Rosie Wright, a tiger, and Lovey, and Miles, Jr., and Abbie Hawkins, a tabby, who is the mother."

She caught two sleeping kittens from under the stove.

"This is Bluebell," she said, putting a gray and yellow and white kit in my lap; "and this," holding out a sleepy, black, chubby-faced fellow, "is Black Beauty.

"You see they have on fresh ribbons. That is for Thanksgiving. Poor little cats, they couldn't have any party yesterday because I had to go away, so they have it to-day."

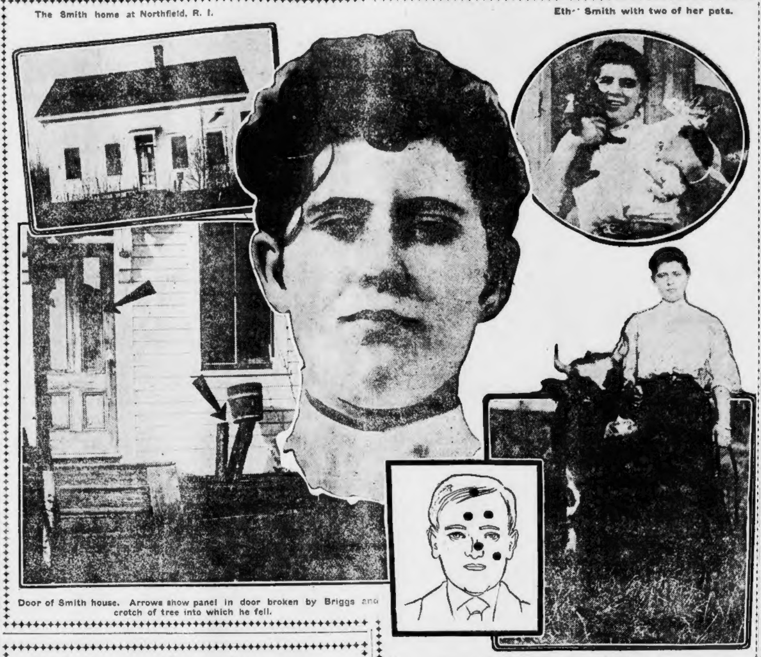
She opened the oven door and showed a luscious brown chicken pie.

"See," she exclaimed, "to-day is Thanksgiving for me.

"I am thankful that I am alive and at home," she added, fervently.

ETHEL SMITH, 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO SHOT MAN TRYING TO ENTER HOUSE; HER HOME AND PETS

From photographs by Boston American staff photographer



The Smith home at Northfield, R. I.

Ethel Smith with two of her pets.

Door of Smith house. Arrows show panel in door broken by Briggs and crotch of tree into which he fell.

Diagram showing where bullets struck Briggs.

Miss Smith and her Jersey.

Ethel Smith's Story of How She Shot Briggs

"I'll kill you all and stab you with my knife." That's what he kept saying, and he meant it.

"If you break in here I'll blow your head off," I shouted to him. I told him that before ever I touched the revolver.

He slit the screen with his knife, then he got a club and broke the glass in the door. Then he put his head in and tried to turn the key.

All the time he was threatening to kill us.

When I saw his hand on the key I knew the time had come to do something, and I ran and got the revolver and shut my eyes and fired. I didn't aim, and I must have just kept pulling the trigger till all the bullets were gone.

I don't remember seeing him after I shot, until I looked and saw him lying in the crotch of that cherry tree.—*Ethel Smith in talk with Eleanor Ames.*

WAS SHE JUSTIFIED?

Woman Lawyer's Opinion.

By Mrs. Alice Parker Lesser

Lawyer, No. 42 Court Street.

While there is undoubtedly some justification for her act, I certainly do not think that Ethel Smith was thoroughly justified in shooting Elmer Briggs. There are two ways to look at the question. One is the purely legal viewpoint and the other is the moral side of the question. From the former I would say that as Briggs had not succeeded in gaining entrance into the house and as up to the time of the shooting he had committed no act of violence upon the persons of any of the occupants of the Smith home, the act of the girl was not justified.

Then, on the other hand, there is the moral argument that she was protecting the lives of the occupants of her home and as she was the only logical protector, her judgment was the only means in her power to enable her to decide just when to use violence. Just what his motive for the visit was is hard to decide. In the face of the present facts he came to the Smith house with the express intention of, first of all, seeing his wife and children. What his course would have been after the meeting it is impossible to decide.

From all viewpoints her moral justification is stronger than her legal one. In an uncivilized community her act would be recognized as one of the utmost daring and every honor in the power of the people would be undoubtedly heaped upon her. With her own life she defended the occupants of her home and when she considered that it was his life or theirs she fired the shots that resulted in his death.

In my opinion she was empowered with identically the same right that an authorized officer would have had at the time. It was her right to prevent his entrance into her home and that right even extended as far as to authorize her with the power to wound the transgressor if necessary. But there I think her power stopped.

Had he attempted to take either her life or that of any of the defenceless persons in the house it was surely her legal right to prevent it. If it became a matter of one life or another it was her right to take his. But with the door still between them she had plenty of time for awaiting developments rather than shooting as hastily as she did.

Still there are arguments on both sides that are weighty and powerful. In my argument I have reasoned from the premise that up to the time of the shooting he had committed no act of violence on the persons of any member of the house. On her side lie all the moral arguments and some of the legal ones. But there are at the same time some legal arguments condemning the shooting.

HUNT PAINTING OF JOHN HAY

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 1.—A portrait of the late Secretary of State John Hay, which was to be presented to Brown University at the close of a window exhibit, has disappeared, and President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown and W. D. Murphy, the artist from whom the canvas was obtained for what was said to be a charity exhibition, are unable to locate it. Artist Murphy says that three other oils were borrowed at the same time and have disappeared with the one of Secretary Hay.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
STIFF JOINTS
MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT
SORE MUSCLES Aches & Pains
Cured over night
25c. and 50c.

BOSTON SHOVELS TO DIG UP CLASSIC SOIL OF ROME

Famous "S. P. Q. R." Motto Superseded by Prosaic "M. S. H. C." and "B. S. D." Emblems on Tools.

Several Italian laborers, sailing back to sunny Italy to-day to the White Star liner Republic, after saving up money in this country, are thriftily taking back with them picks and shovels to turn the sod of Ancient Rome and other classic farming communities.

And an interesting point in this connection is that these picks and shovels bear one of two sets of initials burnt into their handles, either "M. S. H. C." or "B. S. D."

The former stands for Massachusetts State Highway Commission; the latter for Boston Street Department.

Americans have marvelled at the industry and economy of these immigrant laborers, who are able to earn enough in a few years or less to return home and set up for themselves. Possibly the highway commission or the Boston street department could shed a bit of light, judging from these shovels and picks which are inadvertently emigrating.

2,000 Steerage Passengers.

The Republic took some 2,000 steerage passengers to-day. Among them were fifty-three Greeks and Italians, deported on account of sickness. The saloon contained 120 society people. The second cabin had sixty passengers. But by far the most interesting and picturesque lot were the hundreds of swarthy Italian men, women and children, chattering volubly and keeping their sparkling black eyes watchfully on their picks, shovels and other impedimenta.

These tools were wrapped in the capacious bundles which seem to be the natural hand baggage of emigrants. And the handles, with the burnt-in initials, were artlessly sticking out into the daylight so that one who ran might read.

People noticing the initials, and knowing their significance, were amused. But it was generally agreed that one useful purpose would be served, that of advertising in no uncertain way the blessings of the land of the free and of Boston in particular.

Here was prima facie evidence of the worldly goods that might be acquired by industry and perseverance in this land of golden opportunity.

Another Invasion for Rome.

It is expected that Rome, which has suffered all sorts of invasions since Alaric led his irreverent Goths through the Roman Forum, will sit up and take notice at this agricultural influx.

In the time of "The glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome," the citizen swore by the magic initials "S. P. Q. R.," which the academicians tell us meant "Senatus populus que Romanus," or "The Senate and the Roman people." This was the equivalent of a Bostonian saying, "By the common people and the general court," which is an awful thing to swear by.

Vale "S. P. Q. R."
Ave "M. S. H. C. atque B. S. D."
Sic transit gloria mundi.

The Heavy-weight "Chesterfield" Overcoat

We've had a great demand for this overcoat this season. No wonder! Our new winter model is just that combination of dignity and dressiness which instantly appeals to the business man of good taste. It's a coat averaging 44 inches, with a 16-inch centre vent—semi-form-fitting with a liberal bottom fullness, which gives it a remarkably harmonious contour. New herringbone and striped effects, and in black and gray mixtures.

Price $28

¶ *We are style originators. This signature on the etiquette is a guarantee of genuine fabric and sound workmanship.*

A. Shuman & Co. Boston

THINKS STATE SHOULD BACK TRADE SCHOOLS

Prof. Richards at Social Education Congress Suggests Solution of Industrial Problem.

"LABOR DAY" AT MEETING

As a solution for the labor problems of the day, Professor Richards, in the Social Education Congress in Tremont Temple to-day, in offering his plan "along the lines of least resistance opened out before us at the present time," suggested, first, the extension of the shop school in the large industrial establishments, and, second, the provision by State or municipality of preparatory trade schools for boys and girls from fourteen to sixteen years of age.

In the congress to-day none but labor problems were discussed.

Professor Charles R. Richards of Columbia University presided. He opened the session with an address on "The Problem of Industrial Education."

Professor Richards said that while he did not propose to go into any extended analysis of the reasons why the problem of industrial education confronts us so seriously at the present time it would be well to look briefly at some of the elements in the case in order to gain a better understanding of the whole situation.

The first reason why the problem of trade training faces us to-day in such severe form and why the lack of skilled workmen is felt so keenly in many high-grade industries, exclaimed the professor, is that the present basis of our industrial organization presents no natural place for such training. The very form of the organization is opposed to such training, and any provision for real instruction of learners must be made in spite of the organization and outside the direct conduct of the business for which the organization is established.

Speaking of the apprenticeship system, Professor Richards said that in its original sense it had never been adequate or effective since the capitalistic organization of industry became general.

"Capitalistic organization of industry," he continued, means the employment of numbers of workmen as wage earners whose sole responsibility is to forward the productive tasks assigned to them. Such organization generally means also extended division of labor. It meant these things before the introduction of steam and machinery, and it still means these things in the trades where machinery is not used.

Machinery Cause of Division.

With the use of machinery, however, and the continued introduction of special tools, the division of labor in factory organization has enormously increased.

"In this order of things the sole object for which the working force is organized is productive efficiency and this practically amounts to saying that the only thing such an organization can be counted on to do well is to produce efficiently.

"On the other hand, the employer, now become in many cases the impersonal corporation, who is the only factor immediately interested to maintain the supply of labor, no longer depending on the efficiency of a few co-workers, but drawing from a large labor market, helped out in many cases by the stream of immigration, no longer feels the same individual necessity and responsibility of training the beginner.

"Up to the present time only the large manufacturing concern has been able to see that future gain demands and justifies the immediate expense of some definite system of instruction, and only in such concerns as a rule has there been any serious attempt to grapple with the problem."

MRS. PALMER PAYS $5,000 FOR RARE VASE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Before her departure with her party for the Grand Canyon and Chicago, Mrs. Potter-Palmer purchased in Pasadena, for $5,000, an antique porcelain vase that came from the royal palace at Pekin. It is a piece of Chinese ware so old and so rare that the date of its manufacture is known only by surmise to have been something more than a thousand years ago.

BUSTS OF THE GREAT COMPOSERS AND AUTHORS
(18 Inches High)
In finest Italian Plastic Art
8 American Want Ad. Coupons
You can beautify your homes without expense through want advertising

L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main 378
51 Sleeper Street, South Boston.
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST

7-20-4
Cigar Factory is now the largest "Union Hand-Made" 10c. cigar factory in the United States. 22 years' continued increase of sales tells the story of its quality.

BROWN GIVES REASONS FOR QUEEN TRAGEDY

Henry A. Brown, charged with shooting Charles F. Queen in the Park street subway station on October 2, on the witness stand in the Superior Criminal Court to-day, under cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney McEttrick, dramatically told of the circumstances which led up to the shooting.

"The trouble started at a dance in Paul Revere Hall. While I was detained in the dressing room my wife started the first dance with Queen," the witness said, "and later she danced two or three times with him. I asked my wife for a dance at the same time with Queen, and she accepted Queen.

"We went to live at No. 66 Ruggles street on one Saturday. That same day she went away in the afternoon with the intention, as I thought, of returning that night. She did not return. Then I went looking for her. I searched among all our friends for her and did not find her until the Friday night before May 25, when I found her at Queen's. Then I decided that it was about time to interfere."

The witness told of his graduation from Howard University in Washington in 1898, and of his being presented with his diploma by the late President McKinley. He had met Queen while working in a Summer hotel, but had never been friendly with him.

IF you are puzzled what to buy for a Christmas gift, learn about the new jewelry designs in beautiful and inexpensive tourmaline and agate. Read to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

12,000,000 MINE COMPANY.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 1.—The Laurentin Gold Mines, Limited, were incorporated here to-day with a capital of $12,000,000 for the purpose of carrying on a general mining business.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S SIGNATURE is on each box. 25c.

B. & M. TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO N. H. SOLONS

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 1.—Each member-elect to the biennial New Hampshire Legislature, which gets into gear at New Year's to run for three months, will find a Boston & Maine pass, "good only in New Hampshire and good only during the session," in his rubber boots on Christmas morning. Which means that, pending some action by the Legislature, the Boston & Maine will pursue the even tenor of its way and continue to help the legislators, regardless of party and regardless of their attitude on passes.

Winston Churchill, it will be remembered, never used his Boston & Maine pass. Other legislators have been known to send them back. These cases are almost as scarce as hens' teeth, however. Mostly, the New Hampshire lawmakers take the passes gladly and use them while they're good. Men have been known to ride thirty-six miles south to Nashua, after a day's work at the capitol, playing "auction pitch" all the way, get off at Nashua Junction and resume the game on the first train back to Concord.

Thanks to the Churchill-Lincoln Club agitation, however, the Republican Legislature is this year pledged to take up the question of a contract with the Boston & Maine for the carrying of legislators to and from their homes once in each legislative week. The representatives get $200 for the session.

In his office at the North Station to-day President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Railroad said that the New Hampshire legislative passes will "probably" be sent along in due time. He only smiled at the suggestion that the passes will take the form of "Christmas presents."

TO ADMIT WOMEN IN ROSCOMMON SOCIETY

A large accession to the membership of the County Roscommon Association is anticipated because of its recent unanimous vote to admit women. All Roscommon women or their descendants who desire to become members of the organization are invited to attend the regular meeting which is to be held to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in Blatchford Hall, Wells Memorial building.

FOR POOR SLEEPERS.
Poor circulations, weak digestions. Sanford's Ginger is grateful, comforting.

READ SUNDAY AMERICAN AND GO TO THEATRES FREE

MRS. GUILD MUST GO UNDER KNIFE FOR APPENDICITIS

Guild Home in Marlboro Street.

Governor's Wife Suffering from the Grippe; Seriously Ill During Night.

Was Stricken While Returning from Southern Trip With Her Husband.

Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., wife of Governor Guild, is to undergo an operation for appendicitis as soon as she is sufficiently free from the distress of the grippe which now complicates her illness.

The physicians in charge of the case and Governor Guild himself to-day decided that an operation will benefit the sufferer and that the final outcome will be favorable.

To-day Mrs. Guild is resting more comfortably, after a bad night. The pain has abated, but she is still feverish. In the Guild home, at No. 124 Marlboro street, absolute quiet reigns. No one is allowed in the sick room except the physicians, the nurse and the Governor himself.

The first caller at the house to-day was Dr. Frederick Winslow of No. 275 Clarendon street, the Guild family physician, who is in charge of the case.

A little later the following statement of Mrs. Guild's condition was given out:

"While Mrs. Guild passed a bad night, the pain is somewhat allayed this morning. She is suffering with a fever. No one is allowed in her room. As soon as the effects of the grippe have passed and Mrs. Guild regains somewhat of her strength she will be operated on. Although an operation is always somewhat alarming, we are confident of no ill effects."

Governor Is Hopeful.

At 9 o'clock Governor Guild himself came down the steps of the house. Asked regarding the operation, he said:

"I feel an operation will benefit Mrs. Guild and am confident of the outcome."

The Governor then added:

"I shall cancel all engagements except the most important ones, owing to Mrs. Guild's illness."

Inquiries are being constantly made at the house and at the executive office in the State House concerning Mrs. Guild's condition, by telephone, by messenger and by personal question. There is intense sympathy for the sick woman, whose gracious nature and sweet sympathy has won her a wide circle of friends, wholly regardless of her social standing or her husband's political office. In the executive office, while the routine of the Commonwealth's work has to be carried on, there is a strong current of sympathy for the Governor and his wife permeating the official atmosphere.

Fell Ill with Grippe.

Mrs. Guild was stricken with the grippe while returning from a recent trip with the Governor to Atlantic City. By the time she arrived home last Tuesday night she was so ill that she had to take to her room immediately. What was thought at first to be a severe cold developed into the distressing and even dangerous malady, the grippe. While this was being fought, symptoms of the dangerous appendicitis appeared, injecting a forbidding complication into the case.

To the fever of the grippe is added the pain caused by the later illness, making a combination of ailments which is peculiarly distressing.

MRS CURTIS GUILD, JR.
PHOTO COPYRIGHT 1905 BY E. CHICKERING

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS OF WIFE OF GOV. GUILD, NOW ILL AND HER HOME

The large photograph is a snapshot of Mrs. Guild, taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN staff photographer on "Governor's Day," at the Cadet camp at Hingham last Summer.

Plan Operation When Fever Leaves Patient

"While Mrs. Guild passed a bad night, the pain is somewhat allayed this morning. She is suffering with a fever. No one is allowed in her room. As soon as the effects of the grippe have passed and Mrs. Guild regains some of her strength, she will be operated upon. Although an operation is always somewhat alarming, we are confident of no ill effects."

—Authorized statement of Mrs. Guild's condition given out early to-day.

SCORES IN FIRE PANIC; 6 HURT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Six persons, including two women, were injured to-day in a fire which attacked the Marquis Hotel building, a four-story structure at No. 47 Clark street and drove two-score frightened guests to the street in a panic.

One company of firemen had narrow escapes from death when a gas pipe in the basement of the structure exploded, hurling the men from their feet against a brick wall. Several were injured, and for a time it was feared the hotel building would be destroyed by an explosion from the escaping gas.

Firemen and policemen worked bravely while the deadly gas fumes spread through the building, carrying several women, who had been overcome, to safety.

DUBLIN SOCIETY TO BECOME BIGGER

Determined to enlarge their society and make it a power, the members of the County Dublin Association are to meet to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in Rathbone Hall, No. 694 Washington street, when a campaign for gathering in new members will be discussed. All natives of Dublin county and their descendants are asked to attend.

NEED MORE MEN FOR XMAS MAIL

To handle the enormous amount of Christmas mail passing through the Boston post-office it was to-day decided by the Post-office Department in Washington that Postmaster Hibbard may have 1,200 days' pay to be divided among 200 men who will be employed for two weeks previous to Christmas.

Boston's extra allowance is unusually large this year. Taunton has been allowed the equivalent of thirty-six days' pay, and Portland, Me., ninety days. Other large centres for the handling of mail are receiving proportionate allowances.

CLARA MORRIS writes of the experience of two women who tried "trial marriages," and her comment on the plan advocated by Mrs. Parsons is as caustic as it is entertaining. Read to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

KILLED RIVAL AND HIMSELF

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 1.—James C. Nicols, fifty, and Benjamin Scott, forty-eight, were the principals of a double tragedy enacted in the little village of Middlebourne, Guernsey County, last night. Scott was shot by Nicols, who then committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Nicols also fired three shots at Mrs. Scott, but she escaped them all.

Two months ago Mrs. Scott was granted a divorce from Nicols on a charge of cruelty and within three weeks she was married to Scott.

Just after dark Nicols tapped on the front door of the Scott home. When Scott opened the door he was promptly shot down. Nicols then fired three shots at his former wife and, thinking that he had killed her also, ran into a nearby grocery store and loudly announced to a crowd what he had sought to do. Stepping out of the door he drank the contents of a vial of carbolic acid.

COUNTY SMALL BUT KEEPS COURTS BUSY

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Dec. 1.—With only 25,000 people in this whole county, there are fifteen divorce cases and thirteen criminal cases on the docket for the December term of the county court.

'RELATIVES ROBBED ME OF AGED SUITOR'

Miss Pillsbury Tells Why She Sues J. L. Coolidge for Breach of Promise.

ASKS DAMAGES IN $10,000

Miss Mary A. Pillsbury of West Medford and Methuen, declaring that she has rejected all offers for a compromise, tells to-day for the first time why she has brought suit in the sum of $10,000 against John L. Coolidge, aged seventy-five, a retired produce dealer of West Medford. Coolidge is said to be worth $100,000.

"I have known Mr. Coolidge for many years," said Miss Pillsbury at her home in Methuen. "We were neighbors. I lived right across the street from him. I knew his wife. She died a little over a year ago. A few months after that Mr. Coolidge began to call upon me, and his visits grew more frequent. He took me driving and we visited the beaches also.

"About four months ago he asked me to become his wife. I was surprised. You see, I am only thirty-nine year old, and he is seventy-five. However, when I found that he was serious I promised to become his wife. I was very happy, for I liked and respected him.

Prepared for the Wedding.

"After he proposed we were together almost constantly. We talked about our wedding and made plans for the future. He talked about his business, and told me that he would change his will, which at that time gave everything to his relatives.

"A few weeks ago I came to Methuen to visit Mrs. William H. Hitchins of William street, a relative. I began to prepare my wedding trousseau, and John came to visit me. We decided on an early marriage—just as soon as my gowns were made.

"Then John vanished. I was dumbfounded until 'Jack' Martin of Melrose, a cousin, and an employe of Bradstreets, came to see me and told me that John had gone to see a sister in Springfield as the result of a talk with him (Martin). Mr. Martin said that Mr. Coolidge could not marry me. He said that the relatives of Mr. Coolidge had decided to prevent the wedding. He told me that Mr. Coolidge had transferred to him all his property. Mr. Martin then proposed a money settlement.

"Not Money, But Love."

"I told him I was not looking for any such thing, that it was not money, but friendship and love between us.

"John's relatives—that's the cause, the whole cause. My marriage to John means a financial loss to them; that's the real reason for their objection. When I learned of the trick that was being played upon me I placed the matter in the hands of Lawyer Sargent, instructing him to bring suit for breach of promise against Mr. Coolidge.

Coolidge lives at No. 104 Arlington street, West Medford, and Miss Pillsbury's home has been at No. 111, nearly opposite.

MRS. OSBORN'S article on opera gowns and cloaks is one of the most valuable treatises on dress ever penned by the greatest modiste. Read tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HOLD ENGINEER IN WRECK.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 1.—Harry W. Easton, an engineer, is under bonds of $1,000 to-day suspected of criminal negligence in connection with the wreck which caused the death of Conductor W. H. Leahy of West Springfield.

GILLETTE COLLAPSES AS HOUR OF FATE APPROACHES

Again on Stand To-day; Court Adjourns Until Monday Afternoon.

Youth Accused of Killing Grace Brown in Fear of the Outcome.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Chester Gillette, alone in his cell all last night, and there realizing fully for the first time the damaging force of his wretched appearance on the witness stand, has collapsed. His little eyes were wild with fear when he was brought into the courtroom to-day, his face wore a sickly pallor, and when the short session was over, Gillette tottered out of the courtroom, his hands shaking, his lips quivering.

Two deputies had to support him as he crossed the street from the court room back to jail, else he would have stumbled and fallen at the feet of the big crowd. For a little time, soon as court opened to-day, he ahd again to face District-Attorney Ward. Ward dragged forth Grace Brown's trunk—the one she took with her when she met Gillette in full confidence that they were to go somewhere and be married.

The District Attorney brought out of the trunk Miss Brown's working suit of clothes. He made Gillette identify them. Gillette did so feebly.

Carefully Planned Flight.

This was done to prove that while the girl believed Gillette he himself had no intention of leaving Cortland. He had left his working clothes and all his other belongings behind him in his room, save the few necessaries that one would naturally care for in a dress suit case on an outing.

Under Sheriff Klock clinched the proofs that Gillette had carefully planned a flight from Big Moose Lake.

"I said to Gillette: 'How in the world did you find your way through the woods from Big Moose to Eagle Bay?' I'm a woodsman, but I would not be able to do it.

"Gillette told me he had studie dthe road on a map."

Sheriff Richards swore that he went all over the scene, and that the spot in the lake where the girl's body was found was seven and a half feet deep, but that it was a sort of hole, and that the water all around it was not more than four and a half feet deep.

"The water was cleared, so that if Gillette dived to rescue the girl he must have seen her?"

"Yes," said the sheriff.

No Signs of a Luncheon.

And further the sheriff said that the shore nearby, where Gillette said they landed for luncheon, was nothing but marsh and one could have gone ankle deep in mud to make it. I looked all over the grounds and I saw no banana peels or orange peel or anything to indicate that anybody had eaten luncheon there."

Then came John Coye, proprietor of the Tabor House at De Ruyter, to prove one more lie against Gillette. Gillette swore that he had made no attempt to hire a horse and buggy at night from Coye. Coye swore that he had.

The significance of this testimony was to show that Gillette had it in mind to spirit the girl away from her home in the darkness when he would be sure that no one would be able to swear positively that he had ever started away with the girl.

Close Watch on Gillette.

There remains only a civil engineer to be called by the defence to prove that the water was very deep where the accident happened, and then Senator A. M. Mills will have the difficult task of asking the jury, in the face of all the terrible facts that stand against Gillette, to disbelieve that he committed murder and to believe Gillette's story that Grace Brown killed herself.

Owing to the necessity of charging the Herkimen Grand Jury Monday morning, the Gillette trial will not be resumed until the afternoon of Monday. The lawyers on both sides say that the case will go to the jury about noon Tuesday.

Notwithstanding his collapse on the way back to jail, Gillette recovered his composure in his cell. He remained dry-eyed, but silent, toward his fellow prisoners. A watch is being kept on him to-night and all day to prevent his attempting any violence upon himself.

BEST PICTURE OF ALLEGED GIRL SLAYER

JUDGE FREES PRISONER FOR MOTHER'S SAKE

Because he pledged himself when he was in the reformatory not to take a drink for five years, and declared in court, after his release, that he wanted to go home and support his gray-haired mother, who was in court at the time, Simon Gethro, also known as "Simon the Dodger," was allowed to walk out of the Third District Court in Cambridge and accompany the aged woman to her home.

The court scene was a pathetic one. Standing in the dock was the young man who had been in the toils of the law frequently. Tears streamed down his face as he pleaded in broken voice that whiskey had been his ruin and that he had renounced it. In the audience, his mother, withwrinkled hands clasped, waited nervously for her boy—no matter how badly he had behaved, her boy still.

Judge Almy, practired in reading faces and in judging fakirs, was touched by the earnest appeal of the young man.

"I will place you on probation until January 1," he said.

These was a sob and a low-voiced "Thank you;" from the prisoner, and with his face still wet with tears he hurried to the trembling woman who awaited him.

"Come home, mother," he said, and with his arm around her feeble form they left the court room together.

Gethro, who is twenty-six years old, ran away with a horse, wagon and load of vegetables belonging to Lewis Firman of Cambridge, last March. He sold the vegetables in Boston and took the rig to a livery stable. He was captured in Bedford, and sentenced to the Concord Reformatory. He was released yesterday, came to Boston, and was arrested by Patrolman Doherty of Cambridge on the charge of larceny.

FIRE CHIEF MULLEN HURT IN AUTO SMASH

While responding to an alarm of fire from Blackstone street early to-day in his automobile, Chief Mullen barely escaped death when his auto ran on the sidewalk and crashed into an iron post at Milk and Washington streets. Chief Mullen was thrown from the machine and slightly injured. As the auto was useless the chief ran to the fire, which was at No. 139 Blackstone street, in the Macdonald Packing Company building; damage, $500.

SAYS SHEA WAS BRIBED TO CALL STRIKE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Albert Young, who, with three other labor leaders, confessed to charges of conspiracy in the teamsters' strike before Judge Ball to-day, declared while on the witness stand that Cornelius P. Shea, and defendant himself, with some others, had been bribed to call the strike against Montgomery, Ward & Co.

"I received $300 as my share," was the statement of Young in telling the story of the strike.

"Shea, myself and some others met Robert Noreen, representing the Garment Workers' Union, in the Stock Exchange building to talk about the matter," said Young. "Noreen displayed $1,500 and offered it to us to call a strike against Montgomery Ward & Co. We accepted it, Shea and myself getting $300 each. We then went to Shea's office and he said: 'We will have to make good.' The next day the strike was called."

CALIFORNIA TO FIGHT INVASION OF JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—With the declaration that the people of the Pacific Coast believe Japan, in her endeavor to gain supremacy of the Pacific, will not hesitate to go to war with the United States, Representative Hayes of California, father of the proposition to restrict Japanese and Corean immigration, has arrived here full of determination to press his anti-Japanese propaganda to a successful finish.

"When I left the coast there was no disposition on the part of the people of California to recede from their position," he declared with emphasis to-day. "The depth of feeling is not a matter of race prejudice. They recognize that the aims and ideals of the Asiatics are different from ours. The Japanese have orientalized Hawaii. California is our home and the people will not remain quiet and see them orientalize California.

"We are ready to fight our best for our home if we must fight."

ROYAL
Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder renders the food remarkable both for its fine flavor and healthfulness.

No alum, no phosphate—which are the principal elements of the so-called cheap baking powders and which are derived from bones, rock and sulphuric acid.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Fascinating XMAS GAME of "HEE HAW," Best Present Ever Given FREE with To-morrow's Christmas American Number

ARE BOSTON POLICEMEN BRUTAL AND INEFFICIENT? COMMISSIONER O'MEARA SAYS NO, AND TELLS WHY

Here Are Some of the Facts About the Cost and Work of the Department.

Mr. O'Meara Declares if Boston Wants More Police Protection It Must Spend More Money.

Are Boston policemen brutal?

Are they kindly to the ill and the unfortunate?

Do they attend to their duty all the time and are they up to the standard of the peace guardians in other cities?

These questions have been raised in the public mind by strictures made upon Boston police by clergymen and physicians. Police are probably the least popular of all the men who wear public service uniform. The fireman is a pet and the soldiers and sailors are looked upon as heroes by the masses—even if enlisted men are barred out of some restaurants, assembly rooms and places of entertainment.

But the policeman gets little glory. He has in the performance of duty to often make arrests, and the prisoner always has friends. The policeman has to drive crowds back and put a brawny frame up as a barricade to doorways into which the public is trying to swarm. He patrols the streets through the hours of darkness. He has to be out in blizzards and all other kind of storms.

Accused of Laziness.

Steady work, long hours of daily exercise in the open air, the steady tramp, tramp, tramp upon pavements, adds to his avordupois. Many persons think he leads a lazy life—but they don't know what he has to endure to get his salary.

He is besides a much tempted man. There are few posts where he is not subject to invitations to drink. Those who are engaged in vocations which are near the line of illegality are almost always willing, if not anxious, to hand him "graft" money.

He sees mostly the dark side of life. He is thrown into contact with criminals and riotous characters.

It unquestionably calls for good moral fibre and a strong physique to be competent as a policeman.

The police in all the big cities of this county are often made the targets of attack. The New York police, who were dubbed some years ago "the finest police in the world," are on the gridiron of disapproval most all the time. But scandals affecting the Boston police have been few and far between. They are under very strict discipline.

O'Meara Defends His Men.

Police Commissioner O'Meara, who is the chief administrator of the department, has spoken up strongly in the behalf of his subordinates. He says the Boston police are all right. Commissioner O'Meara is not a professional guardian of the peace. He has never patrolled a post, never caught a thief, rung in an alarm of fire, held up a drunken man until a patrol wagon arrived, nor has he ever been a sentinel at a fire line. He was for many years the editor of a newspaper. But he is sure that he knows the character and efficiency of the Boston policemen. He is responsible to the public for their failure in duty.

Police Commissioner O'Meara says that he has been asked to forbid the police to arrest sick people and to provide what, in effect would be special hospital accommodations, besides requiring a report from a City Hospital official on cases where a prisoner has been hurt by a policeman.

He demurs. He says that police must arrest offenders whether well or ill. That if a prisoner's illness is more than trivial he or she is always sent to a hospital in an ambulance or patrol wagon. If a man is locked up for being drunk, and is believed to be injured, or suffering from something besides too much liquor, a physician is always called in to attend the patient.

Police Commissioner O'Meara says a policeman has the right, moral and legal, to strike a prisoner who attacks him or resists arrest.

"The right is exercised charitably and prudently," he says. "In the twenty-five weeks of my service as police commissioner 25,000 arrests have been made and perhaps fifteen of the prisoners have made charges of assault against policemen. One charge was proven and the policeman dismissed. Of the others not one was found upon preliminary investigation to be worthy of even a formal hearing."

Charges Due to Revenge.

He says that such charges are often made not because they are just, but out of revenge. The lawbreakers want to injure a dutiful officer in the eyes of the public and to bring him into disfavor with his superiors.

Police Commissioner O'Meara insists that Boston policemen are not brutal.

"To strike an unresisting prisoner," he remarks, "implies a combination in a policeman of cruelty, meanness and a disregard of his own means of livelihood, which is seldom found at one time in one man. It is rare in Boston policemen.

"The assumption that prisoners are often injured by Boston policemen is not based upon facts which anybody can produce, for they do not exist."

The rank and file of the police force are sensitive to public criticism. They have no chance, they say, to defend themselves against that kind of attack. They feel the force of public opinion as much as any class of men. They dislike to have people think them fat, lazy and overbearing.

Boston policemen are supposed to be a picked body of men. It is hard to get appointed to the "force." They have to pass an educational test. They must be perfect physically. While on duty they must use intelligence or get into trouble themselves.

The police do not believe themselves overpaid. A recruit gets $2 a day, a reserve officer is paid from $2.25 to $2.50 when called upon to do duty, and the patrolman receives $1,200 a year. Sergeants are paid from $1,400 to $1,600, inspectors and lieutenants get $1,600, and captains $2,500.

Work Seven to Ten Hours Daily.

For this they have to work from seven to ten hours a day. The time on duty depends upon the shift to which assigned. The police have to patrol streets, do stationhouse duty, stand at crossings to direct traffic, preserve order at gatherings and arrest all kinds and conditions of lawbreakers.

Oftentimes a policeman risks his life. He may do it in making an arrest, in stopping a runaway or going into a burning building to save life. As a rule he is married and has a home and family.

A few years on the "force" and he is deep in a rut that makes it hard for him to earn a living in any other business. If charges against him are sustained by strong evidence he is likely to lose his job.

He must be careful at all times not to exceed his authority. He has got to know enough about law to know how far he can go with safety to his buttons.

As the Gilbert and Sullivan song says: "A policeman's lot is not a happy one."

JAPAN PLANS TO BRIDGE RIVER YALU

TOKIO, Dec. 1.—Japanese authorities are now decided to build a bridge over the Yalu River at Yon-gam-Pho. The bridge will have a span of 3,239 feet, and will cost 2,000,000 yen ($1,000,000). The bridge will establish direct communication between [illegible] and [illegible] with the Wi-Ju structure.

ENGLISH PREACHER HERE.

Rev. William J. Dawson, an English evangelist, will speak to men at Tremont Temple to-morrow afternoon.

THE BOSTON POLICEMAN—WHAT HE COSTS AND WHAT HE DOES.

THE TYPE

Snapshot by a Boston American Photographer.

PATROLMAN T. F. SUGRUE.

Crossing Guard at Scollay Square.

There are 1,257 policemen in Boston. There are 22 captains, 32 lieutenants, 62 sergeants. The rest are reserve men and patrolmen.

The patrolmen get $1,200 a year. The sergeants get $1,400, the lieutenants get $1,600 and the captains $2,500.

The annual appropriation for the police department is about $2,000,000 a year. The salaries amount to more than $1,500,000.

Disabled and retired policemen receive in pensions $130,000 a year.

It costs the taxpayers four-sevenths as much to support a police force as it does for all public school expenditures. It costs one-third more to run the police than it does to maintain the fire department.

Last year the Boston police made 50,000 arrests. This is an average of about 40 arrests for each member of the department. At this rate the average policeman makes something less than one arrest a week.

More than 2,000 ambulance calls were sent in, largely by policemen on beat, and patients attended at hospitals.

There are 206 men drawing police department pensions.

Policemen work from seven to ten hours a day. All but a few are assigned to street patrol work. They have to walk posts, guard street crossing, attend public gatherings, do fire duty and try to prevent crime and arrest all lawbreakers.

They guard many miles of streets and keep traffic moving in the busy sections.

They face death at the hands of criminals and roughs, runway horses, and in burning buildings.

They answer millions of questions by people seeking their way about Boston.

They are exposed to all kinds of storms and to every change in temperature.

To get on the police force it is necessary to be within the age limits, to pass educational and physical tests, and be indorsed as a man of good character.

Policemen have to have a knowledge of law. If they exceed authority they are subject to penalties and to dismissal from the service.

They are employed to protect the lives, property and person of more than 600,000 people.

MRS. OSBORN'S article on opera gowns and cloaks is one of the most valuable treatises on dress ever penned by the greatest modiste. Read tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LEMONS TO AMATEUR AT COLUMBIA SHOW

"Lemon juggling" by George Atwood was the big scream at the Columbia last night. Atwood started in to tell some merry little stories, but the audience said "Nay", and when he tried to sing and dance a shower of lemons came flying in his direction. Miss Mazie Barrett was close on George's heels as a fun-maker, but fared better with the audience and got one of the prizes. Ernest Geary of the South End was the big money-getter of the evening, with Hudson H. Williams of Lynn, second.

Lloyd's Kryptok Integral Bifocal

Lenses: Far and Near Glasses fused into a single pair.

The far and near parts are united by fusion instead of by cement, and form smooth unbroken "invisible" bifocal lenses that will never spot, nor cloud, nor come apart.

Integral pamphlet sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

2 Stores | *Down Town, 315 Washington St.* | *Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.*

A Boston schoolboy was tall, weak and sickly.

His arms were soft and flabby. He didn't have a strong muscle in his entire body.

The physician who had attended the family for thirty years prescribed *Scott's Emulsion.*

NOW:

To feel that boy's arm you would think he was apprenticed to a blacksmith.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND $1.00.

VOTE MACHINES, COST $1,000, MAY BE ILLEGAL

Whether the 500 Dean voting machines which Mayor Fitzgerald and the election commissioners propose to buy can be legally used at State elections is a mooted question among lawyers, the Constitution of Massachusetts providing that representatives to the General Court shall be elected by written ballots. Two Dean machines have already been bought at an expense of $1,000 without these or any other machines having been given a trial.

Chapter III., section 3, article 3 of the State Constitution says.

"Every member of the House of Representatives shall be chosen by written ballot."

The Supreme Court of the Commonwealth, when called upon to decide the legality of the use of voting machines in the election of representatives several years ago, was unable to agree. Three members were of the opinion that their use was legal, three believed their use illegal, while the seventh member, Justice Loring, concurred in the opinion that their use was legal provided the vote was visible to the voter after it had been registered.

On the machine which the city proposes to purchase, the vote is not visible to the voter after it has been registered. The pressing of the buttons by the voter does not register his vote. It is not registered until he throws a lever, the throwing of which shuts out the face of the ballot from the sight of the voter.

While the Election Commissioners say publicly that they do not contemplate any general purchase of voting machines, Agent John S. Filmore, the representative of the Dean company, evidently has information to the contrary, for Mr. Filmore says that his company is willing to go to the cost of again bringing the question of the constitutionality of their use before the Supreme Court for a decision.

TWO OTTERS AT ONE SHOT.

WESTMORE, Vt., Dec. 1.—Harley Donna killed two otters with one shot yesterday while hunting at Long Pond.

NOTABLES SAIL ON REPUBLIC

Distinguished society people of Greater Boston sailed on the White Star liner Republic, which left the Hoosac Tunnel docks to-day for the Azores and Mediterranean ports. The Republic carried 2,180 passengers, the largest number ever leaving this port at one sailing. Of these, 120 were saloon passengers, sixty second cabin and 2,000 steerage.

Among the saloon passengers were the Misses Fenimore-Cooper, granddaughters of the famous American novelist; Misses Harriet G. and Jane Hamlin, daughters of former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles H. Hamlin; Mrs. William and Miss Windom, widow and daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. E. C. Swift, widow of the beef baron; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Valentine, Miss Grace B. Keyes of the Concord Golf Club, the golfing expert who is seeking golfing recreation in blue-skied Sicily; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Richards and Miss Lillian Whiting, the noted writer and lecturer.

HELD FOR BOGUS VOTE SCHEME

James Rogan of No. 23 Milford street was to-day arraigned before Judge Wentworth in the first session of the Municipal Criminal Court on a charge of furnishing a list of five fictitious names to the police to be enrolled as voters. Rogan pleaded not guilty, and at the request of his attorney, Richard W. Shea, the case was continued until December 12. Ex-Alderman Patrick Bowen furnished bail in the sum of $200.

In the arrest of Rogan, which was made last night by Sergeant Goff of the Dedham street police station, it was charged that a colonization scheme in Ward 9 would be revealed, and that many officials and politicians high in rank would be involved.

It's One of Those Articles

That you feel a positive pleasure in paying for, being so pure and delicious.

"SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

SOLD ONLY IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS.

Black, Mixed, Green or Oolong, at 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb., by all Grocers'.

PLAY "HEE HAW," OR THE GAME OF MAUD

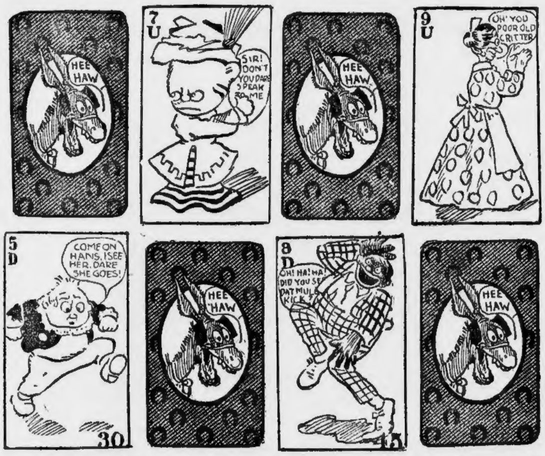
And You Will Be Happy

Play the most interesting game ever invented!

It amuses young and old alike and provides more fun at home for the family than a visit to a vaudeville show.

All the old cartoon friends are "in the deck." There is Maud, Si, Miranda, Happy, Buster, Tige, Lulu and Leander. There is Jimmy and his Pa. The Captain, the Katzenjammer Kids and their Ma join in the chase. Even Gaston and Alphonse try politeness to stop the most famous mule ever known. Sam, the dusky incarnation of fun, just **LAUGHS.**

If you want to keep the boys home nights, get the next **BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN** and start the new game at the fireside.



HEE HAW
7 U
SIR! DON'T YOU DARE SPEAK TO ME
HEE HAW
9 U
OH! YOU POOR OLD CRITTER
5 D
COME ON HANS, I SEE HER, DARE SHE GOES!
30
HEE HAW
8 D
OH! HA! HA! DID YOU SEE DAT MULE KICK?
45
HEE HAW

There are thirty-six cards required to play "Hee Haw," or the game of Maud. Every card has the mule's face, designed in playing card style, on the back.

On the face of each card is a picture in colors of one of the famous characters originated by the Hearst cartoonists. They are fun itself.

There are four suits. Each is lettered, and placed correctly in line they spell "**MAUD.**"

Full instructions of how to play the game goes with each pack.

Final cards of each set or suit bear numbers that count in the game, which is for 500 points. All the cards come together on a cardboard sheet. All that has to be done is to cut the cards apart on blue dotted lines.

Fun for the Fireside!

Unique Christmas Game Supplement of Next

Sunday's Boston American

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION WILL FIGHT MIDNIGHT LAW

DECLARES OPPOSITION TO ANY EXTENSION OF HOURS FOR SELLING LIQUOR.

THE Catholic temperance societies of Boston have begun action to defeat the bill to give a certain number of Boston hotels the privilege of serving liquor to their guests until midnight, instead of stopping at 11 o'clock, as now.

Last night the board of government of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston, presided over by the Rev. Francis J. Butler, pastor of St. Leo's Church, adopted the following resolution:

"The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston, through its governing board, desires to place itself on record as being unqualifiedly opposed to any extension of the hours for selling liquor, whether by large hotels or the small saloons, and therefore urges upon the citizens of Boston the rejection of the proposed 12 o'clock liquor law."

EX-MAYORS TALK ON MIDNIGHT LAW

ALL the six living former mayors of Boston were asked by the BOSTON AMERICAN to tell the people of this city what they thought about the bill for the extension of the time in which hotels are allowed to serve their patrons with liquor from 11 o'clock at night to 12.

Three of them, Ex-Mayor Matthews, Ex Mayor Josiah Quincy and Former Mayor Whelton, spoke unreservedly in favor of the bill and expressed their belief that its adoption would add to the prosperity of the city.

Ex-Mayor Green said that he did not know enough about the bill to express an opinion, and Ex-Mayors Hart and Curtis would say nothing either in approval or disapproval.

Former Mayor Nathan Matthews.

"I think it is very desirable that the act should be accepted in the general interest of the city. I have been engaged for the past year or so in professional work in New York and other places outside of Massachusetts and I find that wherever I go people are sneering at Boston and dislike to come here for business purposes. And one reason for their objection to come to this city is the inhospitality which is involved in the 11 o'clock closing hour law, so far as the principal hotels go.

"The city is to-day practically at a standstill as far as population, people and activity go. And I think that one reason, although by no means the chief, for this condition of affairs is the fact that strangers who come to the city do not find the service and accomodations at the hotels that they would in other places.

"Every drummer or business man who comes to Boston arrives at half past ten or eleven and has not ordered his supper before 11 o'clock and then finds that he cannot get anything to drink with it, gets mad and talks about this system and the inhospitable and provincial way of this city all the rest of his life.

"I see no reason why the 12 o'clock law should be committed to the ordinary saloons. These can properly be closed at 11 o'clock and my judgment would be not to allow them to keep open after 11. As the only opposition to the acceptance of the act, as I understand it, comes from the saloons, it may be regarded as a temperance measure."

Former Mayor Daniel A. Whelton.

"The acceptance of the 12 o'clock law by the voters of Boston would mean that more business men would come to this city, making more business for the city and the hotel keepers and the consequent larger circulation of money. To my mind it would not be detrimental in any way to the morals of the community.

"Boston, standing as she does among the leading cities of the country, should be conducted on the same liberal lines as the other business centres. In this age of fierce commercial strife, to maintain our position in the first rank we must adopt every legitimate means to encourage business and should accord to the stranger within our gates those privileges which he would enjoy in any other large city of the country. The 12 o'clock law is a move in the right direction, and it is my belief that it will do much for the commercial prosperity of Boston. I am heartily in favor of it."

Former Mayor Samuel S. Green.

"I do not know enough about the 12 o'clock liquor bill to give an opinion about it."

Former Mayor Thomas N. Hart.

"I would not say a word about it."

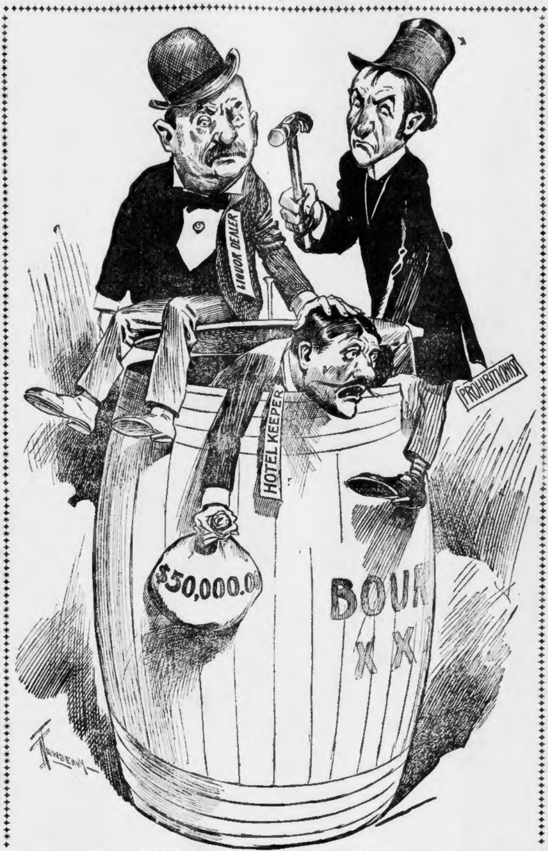
Former Mayor Edwin Upton Curtis.

"I regard the midnight law as a polit ical question, and as I am out of politics you must excuse me from expressing an op inion."

Former Mayor Josiah Quincy.

"I am in favor of the proposed twelve o'clock law on business grounds. The present law chiefly applies to visitors to the city, and indirectly injures our business interests. The question seems to me an entirely different one in respect to the closing hours of hotels and of saloons. I should not favor making the closing hour of saloons any later than at present. I do not believe that the change now proposed would be inimical to the interests of temperance."

Can They Keep the Lid On?



What People Say About 12 O'Clock Law

J. J. McCarthy,

United States Surveyor for Port of Boston, Custom House.

"I favor the original 12 o'clock law which was vetoed by Governor Guild. It was much broader in its scope, giving more than thirty hotels the privilege of selling liquor until midnight. This present referendum limits the number. I think all hotels should have the same privilege.

"Still, on the whole, I am in favor of the acceptance of the act by the people. Boston should have some first-class hotels. With the present 11 o'clock law it is impossible for them to be first-class. Boston is the capital city of the Commonwealth and the metropolitan city of New England. It should be treated as such and not as a country town or village. The people come to Boston occasionally for a day of recreation or business, when they stop at hotels.

"It should be possible for these people to have late dinner parties or after theatre suppers without the present difficulties. Traveling men who arrive in town after 11 o'clock should be accomodated, too. The 12 o'clock law will be a mighty good thing for Boston. It will cast off some of the provincialism that now exists here."

P. Justin Paasche,

Norwegian Vice-Consul.

"Speaking as a private citizen, I think the 12 o'clock law is a good one and will do Boston much good. I do not approve of it for smaller cities. Boston, however, is the largest city in the State and should have the same privileges that other metropolitan cities enjoy."

M. B. Knowles,

No. 34 Mozart Street, Jamaica Plain.

"I strenuously oppose the 12 o'clock bill on the ground that it is only the point of a monster wedge which the merciless foes of all that is good and noble in mankind are trying to insert. If this act is accepted by the people, in another year we shall have the common saloons fighting for the same privilege, as their attorney boldly hinted through the BOSTON AMERICAN columns in an interview. A 'triple B' Boston indeed! Bigger jails, busier police courts and boozier citizens. It is safe to assume that more debauchery will be enacted in that extra hour than in any other five."

S. W. Bingham.

President of Boston Brass Andiron Company, No. 104 Utica Street.

"When it comes to the discussion of any phase of the liquor question, the otherwise, level-headed, intelligent man seems to lose his balance. For instance, one of your correspondents in to-day's AMERICAN says regarding the 11 o'clock closing law: 'Traveling men refuse to come here because of it.' What rot! He doesn't believe that himself. Just as though a business man with an important mission would avoid a great city like Boston just because he couldn't get booze at a public bar after 11 o'clock, to unfit himself for the very work he was coming here to do.

"And again I read an editorial to-day regarding prohibition in Kansas which said: 'But, in view of the general disregard of the law in the cities of Kansas, it would seem a wise and moral program for the Legislature to consider the advisability of a different law.'

"What rot! There is a reign of crime in San Francisco just now, calling for a citizens' committee and heroic work. Would the writer of this editorial repeal all the laws against theft, arson and murder in San Francisco?

"There are evidences of graft at City Hall and elsewhere. Would the writer legalize graft?'

"You can put me down as opposed to class legislation in the interest of a few aristocratic, law-defying rumsellers. If any change is to be made, make it one hour earlier for all liquor dealers, alike, not one hour later for a favored few."

C. A. Ruggles,

President Boston Clearing House.

"It seems to me hotels should be allowed to sell liquor up to 12 o'clock for the accommodation of the public at large."

H. B. Richardson,

Treasurer Atlantic Cotton Mills.

"I think it would be a great deal better for this city for the hotels to close at 12 o'clock."

R. B. Simonds,

Past Grand Chief Templar, I.O.G.T.

"I am not only opposed to the proposed 12 o'clock law, but I am strongly opposed to any law allowing the sale of intoxicating liquor for any purpose, other than medicinal. Three cheers for Dr. Gertrude Bodfish. Could I make the law, no barroom should be open later than 9 o'clock p. m. and Saturday at 6 o'clock p. m. This would pave the way to a better laden table for thousands of poor children, whose pinched faces show the lack of proper food because of even the 11 o'clock law.

"Many bring up the 'theatre-goers,' how much they would miss their drinks before going to their homes. My opinion is simply this: Any person who cannot attend a theatre without going out between acts for a drink or going to some place after the theatre and filling up with liquor is not worthy of a seat in any respectable playhouse in Boston. As for a salesman who comes to our city complaining because he cannot get drinks as late as 12 o'clock, I would suggest to his firm to procure a man who cares more for business and less of his drinks.

"Drinking places where intoxicating liquors are sold are a curse to any town, city or State."

F. S. Curtis,

Second Vice-President, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

"I would rather not say much about the 12 o'clock bill, as I think that it is a matter for the city of Boston to decide. I think that the railroads should remain neutral. Outside of that I have nothing to say."

A. H. Porter,

Station Master, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

"I am not competent to say what I think about the new bill, but I might say that I don't think that it would affect the road in case the bill were passed. I don't think that we would have to put any later trains in service."

Joseph A. Turnbull,

President Carriage and Cab Drivers' Association.

"You can put me down as one who is going to vote for the new bill. I think that it will be a benefit to the city of Boston."

P. D. Daley,

Business Agent, Carriage and Cab Drivers' Association.

"I think that the 12 o'clock bill should be passed by all means and I, for one, am going to vote for it. Why, that bill will bring new people to the city and increase business in general."

C. E. Lee,

General Superintendent, Boston & Maine R. R.

"The one fault of the present 11 o'clock law is that Boston is the subject of much comment, especially by New York people. As for running extra trains, I have not given the matter a thought, but I am glad that you spoke to me about it. I can't say what the road will do about it. Our last train leaves at 11:35 now and if the public demanded it, why we would probably have to discontinue that train and run one later. How many extra trains I cannot tell at the present time."

Mrs. E. W. Waite,

Managing Secretary American Invalid Aid Society.

"I am opposed to allowing the hotels to keep open until midnight on the ground that it would give the men addicted to drink greater temptations to overcome. It is bad enough to have liquor on sale all day and up to 11 o'clock at night, without extending the time further."

Miss Amy F. Acton,

Lawyer, Tremont Building.

"I do not think that it would be advisable to allow the hotels to keep open until midnight, as the only possible result would be an increase in the consumption of liquor in Boston. I cannot see any good to be derived from such a course and can plainly see much suffering which is eliminated by the hotel bars closing at 11 o'clock."

N. S. Sodekson,

Treasurer of Newsboys' Protective Union.

"The 12 o'clock law would in many ways be derimental to the public and especially to young girls and boys. Too many young people now spend their nights foolishly in places where liquor is served. Another hour added would only mean a prolonging of a night to indulge in this vice. I think that all right-thinking and sensible young men should vote against the question, for they have nothing to gain by voting for it. In voting against it they are doing good for many a young man, who has not mind enough to know what he is doing when leading a life of supposed happiness, where wine generally flows too freely."

AT SIXTY-FIVE BEGS FOR THE RIGHT TO WORK

How an Ex-Convict Was Hounded and Denied Chance to Earn a Living.

DR. GALVIN WRITES OF CASE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Last Wednesday F. E. Walker, alias Williams, Bancroft, etc., was arrested for breaking and entering at Arlington, and, according to the police inspector, was found "with the goods." To read his record from the police standpoint one would think they had to do with a hardened criminal.

He was on parole, and like many others came to me a day or two after his discharge. He did not ask for charity; he refused it when offered.

I obtained for him board and lodging in the Back Bay district. He made every possible effort to obtain employment, and I walked myself almost footsore in his behalf.

In the meantime, the commercial travelers for Charlestown State Prison, known as police inspectors, kept dogging his footsteps. Had he secured employment, one of these agents for Charlestown State Prison would hasten to his employer with the information that Walker was an ex-convict. That seems to be one of their pleasures of life.

This man has served twenty-six years in prison, and all on account of being a victim of opium. His is a social disease, like intemperance and other diseases of the body politic. It is the system that is responsible for his record. At sixty-five he begs for the right to work, which is the right to live. It is denied him.

Most men and women believe that 'tis their goodness that keeps them from crime when 'tis only a full stomach. "Put yourself in his place" and you will see how much respect you have for the law. Get cold, hungry, homeless, poverty-stricken in appearance and how many will extend a helping hand?

Am I my brother's keeper? Yes, yes, yes; but ninety-five per cent. of our semi-civilized race think otherwise. Give this man a competent lawyer; send with him a versatile reporter, and have him write a story of this man's life for Jack London, David Graham Phillips or Upton Sinclair, and you will not wonder why we have so many criminals, but so few.

Yet, at the last election, millions of men went to the ballot box and voted for a continuation of the system which makes our brothers criminals and our sisters prostitutes. The intelligent voters are responsible for Walker. He is the product of the class struggle for existence, "the survival of the fittest" at the sacrifice of the best.

GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D.
No. 254 W. Newton street, Boston.

GIRL TELLS HOW 'SNIPPER' GOT HER CURLS

Eva Olin, Aged 15, of South Boston, Latest Victim of Man with Shears.

GIVES WARNING TO OTHERS

When pretty little Eva Olim, fifteen years old, of No. 206 West Broadway, South Boston, could stop crying in Station 6 to-day, she told the police all about the loss of her curls. The "Snipper" had been abroad again.

"I was looking at the slot pictures at what is called the Annex, near Cobb and Washington streets, in the South End, last night, with Rose and Etta Cohen, of No. 162 oBlton street. I didn't notice anything just then, except that a man, perhaps thirty-five years old, although he had a rather grayish mustache, who wore a light brown overcoat, stood near to us at times. We also saw him on our way home.

"We left the Anex somewhere between 8:30 and 9 o'clock and came directly home. When I got into the house some five inches of my curl was gone. I wore my hair in a braid, with the curl at the bottom, and I know that the cuter, whoever he or she may be, took about five inches, because some of the strands were left hanging, and we measured them at home.

"Nothing can be done about it, of course, but mamma wanted me to give the alarm, so that other girls might know that the nuisance is threatening again."

WILLS SIGMA PHI $5,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The will of the late Wilhelmus Mynderse, a lawyer of Brooklyn, which was filed yesterday, gives $5,000 to the Sigma Phi Society of Williams College.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach troubles. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

Your Stomach Makes Signs

Do you know them? Hunger and thirst, for example, are the sensations that communicate its need of food and drink. You heed these signs, but there are others, just as important, that you frequently neglect.

When your stomach refuses to digest its food, it is making the unmistakable sign

For

Beecham's Pills and gives you decidedly uncomfortable sensations to make known its need of this old and proven medicine. Dull pain in the pit of the stomach, acute indigestion, sick headache, sluggish bowels are all signs of stomach disorder. A dose or two of Beecham's Pills will quickly set things to rights. They relieve the head pains, sweeten and tone the stomach, promote digestion and establish regular and healthy bowel action.

Good appetite, strong digestion, sound sleep and regular habits are a few of the beneficial effects that follow the use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

In boxes with full directions 10c and 25c.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Free Theatre Tickets

For Sunday American Readers

An Easy and Pleasant Way to Get FREE Tickets

All you have to do is to find the words that form familiar quotations.

The quotation will be printed prominently in the SUNDAY AMERICAN, and the words contained in it inverted and scattered through the WANT ADS.

By reading these ads, you can easily find the words, as they will be upside down.

Make a list of the ads. containing the words and send it to this office. And to the twenty persons sending the best list we will send

Two Reserved Seat Tickets to Any Theatre They Will Select That Is Advertised in the Sunday American

For Illustration Take the Old Saying, "EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING"

Find the Inverted Words in the Ads. Below

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SALESMEN—Best side line ever offered, irresistible advertising plan; arguments enough for a poor salesman to win out; ʎɹǝʌǝ salesman can clear $250 a month and not interfere with regular line. E. B. LORD, 809, 811 South 16th st., Omaha, Neb.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A PRIVATE FAMILY will board several business gentlemen, superior in every respect, house heated, steam, tel. service, fine ɹǝʌlıs table service. F 320, Boston American.

ALL KINDS clean, sunny rooms, hot water, min from Dudley st. terminal, but away from noise. 47 Roxbury st.

A GOOD ROOM CHEAP—Don't tramp all day to find a room; we can locate you on any street, give you full particulars, how furnished, price and location, information free; try us. HUB ROOM RENTING AGENCY, 662 Tremont st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

UPRIGHT PIANO BARGAIN.

NEW mahogany piano, ebony ƃuıuıl direct from factory, taken in trade, will sell cheap for cash, or can arrange little payments; piano on premises. Call or write P. J. EVANS, top floor, 53 Devonshire st., Boston.

20 SLIGHTLY USED pianos, look like new and are fully warranted; Wellington, $100; H. F. Miller, $150; Steinway, $175; Hinze, $90; Irving, $90; Leslie, $85; Mason, $100; Willard, $125; Steinberg, $90; Baus, $175; Brookust, $45; Steinhardt, $40; Meinberg, $75; Edwin, $100; cases in mah'y and wal.; some look like new; squares, $10 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; sold on 3 years' approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., 3d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible] machinists wanted of [illegible] boring mills, planers and erection work. Apply at works. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments to be made; examinations soon in every State; circular 215, giving full particulars as to positions, salaries, sample questions, etc., sent free by NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOOD POSITION—New York corporation sɐɥ extended its business by employing men and women representatives, wants manager in this vicinity; pays salary and commission. NATIONAL ASSOCIATED BUSINESS UNION, Drawer 47, Syracuse, N. Y.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—∀ lot of nice black walnut doors, double, single and front, all in first-class condition; will sell cheap to close out. JOHN B. McGREGOR, 81 W. Concord st.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS.

E. MILTON—Dandy 15-room house and stable, every imp., 16,000 ft. land, gilt-edge property, no better anywhere; cost $13,000, price $8,000. ROBINSON.

MALDEN—7-room house and b., h. and c. w., a dandy for $2,800; price $2,350. ROBINSON.

MALDEN—Two 2-f. houses, 11,250 ft. land, great chance; price $2,350. ROBINSON.

MEDFORD—8-r. and b., every imp., no better soc., no better bargain. ROBINSON.

W. MEDFORD—Placed in my hands to sell, 9 r. and b., every imp., ass'd $3,100; price $2,700. ROBINSON. No pnolɔ on this trade.

Word	Advertisement	Class
EVERY	E. B. LORD	Agents
CLOUD	ROBINSON	Real Estate
HAS	NATIONAL ASSOCIATED BUSINESS UNION	Male Help
A	J. B. McGREGOR	For Sale
SILVER	F 320, AMERICAN	Board & Rooms
LINING	P. J. EVANS	Musical Ins.

SAN FRANCISCO MONEY ALL ACCOUNTED FOR

—JAMES D. PHELAN

DIRECTOR OF RELIEF WORK DECLARES CONDITIONS SATISFACTORY.

Ex-Mayor James D. Phelan of San Francisco, who is in charge of the relief work in that city, in reply to a request sent by the BOSTON AMERICAN for a statement of exact conditions among the refugees in that city and of what has been done and what is being done with the thousands of dollars contributed by Massachusetts people toward the relief of suffering persons in the devastated city, sent the following telegram:

By James D. Phelan,

PRESIDENT SAN FRANCISCO RELIEF AND RED CROSS FUNDS CORPORATION.

By Leased Wire to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The Massachusetts Relief Association is sending us money as required for rehabilitation. We have received from them $200,000, and $11,000 has been received from Cambridge, Mass. We have expended from this fund as follows:

Household rehabilitation, $140,000.
Housing of the homeless, $3,000.
Urgent relief, $60,000.
Hospitals, $20,000.
Total, $223,000.

A request for a check covering this balance will soon be forwarded to the Massachusetts Relief Committee.

During the emergency period we expended for relief restaurants, covering four months, $204,000, by issuing ten-cent and fifteen-cent meal tickets. For automobile service, supplies, repairs, damage claims, etc., we expended $61,900. This service has been discontinued, and the corporation owns but one automobile.

The bills for supplies that were purchased or confiscated by the relief authorities are called emergency claims, and after careful investigation have been compromised and paid. Feeding, sheltering, clothing and transporting refugees are covered by this item, which aggregates about $1,000,000.

All refugees are now well housed. We have 5,000 cottages erected on public squares. There is a present camp population of 12,127. The transfer from tents to cottages is now going on. The camps have gas connections and gas stoves and sanitary plumbing. The shelter problem has been satisfactorily solved. There are five hundred and thirty-two indigents at Ingleside Model Camp, where they are housed and fed.

The conditions in San Francisco are satisfactory. Stories of loss of money are without foundation. All money has been accounted for. The reports of Colonel Sohier and Jacob Furth of the Massachusetts Association prove this, and conditions now are much better than when they made that approving report.

(Signed)
JAMES D. PHELAN,
President San Francisco Relief and Red Cross Funds, a Corporation.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Fifty prominent labor representatives met in Wells Memorial building last night for the purpose of formulating plans in the interest of Alderman Fred J. Kneeland, who is running as independent Democratic candidate for re-election.

With the co-operation of the several wage earners' clubs, a big rally will be held next Friday night in Dexter Hall, Wells Memorial building. From now until election day committees will visit meetings of labor organizations and fraternal and social societies nightly, advocating Mr. Kneeland's re-election.

D. D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the State Branch, A. F. of L., was elected campaign manager. The other officers chosen were: Secretaries, John F. Kennedy and M. J. Mattimoe; treasurer, O. F. Powers; finance committee, M. T. Mattimoe, Joseph Downey, Thomas M. Nolan, Charles E. O'Donnell, John J. Hynes and O. F. Powers. The committee will meet again next Wednesday night at Wells Memorial building.

TWO BIG CONVENTIONS.

Two big labor conventions are to be held next week, beginning Monday—the convention of the Seamen's International Union in this city, and the fifth annual session of the National Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers of America in New York.

International Secretary William H. Frazier of the Seamen's International Union has just arrived home from the American Federation of Labor convention at Minneapolis, and has completed plans for the international convention which is to open Monday morning in Stillman Hall, No. 46 Stillman street. The fifty or more delegates will be greeted by President A. M. Huddell of the Central Labor Union. A banquet will be tendered the visiting delegates by the Boston unions next Saturday in the convention hall, and among the speakers will be nearly all the prominent Boston labor leaders.

The fifth annual convention of the National Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers of America, which opens Monday in New York for a four days' session, promises to be the most important ever held by the organization. It is estimated that about forty locals will be represented by delegates.

The delegates from the Boston local are Harry Peyser, Toby Lyons and Williams Watson, the alternates being Joseph Volk and Edward Curtin. Local No. 2 of New York will tender the visiting delegates a theatre party December 3, a ball on the 4th and a banquet on the 5th.

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL.

Over 2,500 tickets have already been sold for the first annual ball of Stationary Firemen's Union No. 242, to be held next Wednesday night in Roughan Hall, Charlestown. John J. Walsh will be chief marshal. President P. J. Sheehan is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Among those invited are Mayor Fitzgerald, Aldermen Linehan, Kneeland and Whelton, President A. H. Huddell of the Central Labor Union, Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll of the State Branch, A. F. of L., and Past President M. T. Joyce of the Central Labor Union. John J. Walsh was last night presented with a set of resolutions complimenting him for the able and efficient manner in which he has filled the various offices of trust delegated to him by his fellow trades unionists.

LABOR NOTES.

Many important matters come before to-morrow's meeting of the Central Labor Union, including the report of the committee of twenty-five on the candidacy of President D. X. Coughlin of the Typographical Union for the School Board, and the expulsion of those building trades which have not become affiliated with the Building Trades section of the Central Labor Union.

President Edward Cohen of the State Branch, A. F. of L., will address the Amalgamated Leather Workers of America at Lowell, Monday night, on the advisability of affiliating with the State Branch.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 9 holds a big mass meeting to-morrow afternoon in Hollis hall, corner of Washington and Hollis streets, at which several prominent labor leaders will speak.

Hardwood Finishers' Union No. 100 holds a special meeting to elect officers next Wednesday night, at No. 45 Eliot street.

Notice to Labor Unions.

All unions which take action on the proposal to establish biennial elections are requested to notify this newspaper of their action. Address LABOR EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, BOSTON, MASS.

DEATH NOTICES.

FOX—In Roxbury, Nov. 29, Bridget Fox (nee Watson), widow of John Fox.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Glynn, 230 Blue Hill av., Sunday, Dec. 2, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. John's Church, Blue Hill av., at 2 p. m. Requiem mass Monday morning, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

RYAN—In Somerville, Nov. 28, Mary A. Lenihan, widow of Timothy Ryan, formerly of East Cambridge.
Funeral from her late residence, 26 Houghton st., Saturday, Dec. 1, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Union sq., at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

CAMERON—In Canton, Nov. 28, Jane, widow of Alexander Cameron, 78 yrs. 7 mos. 19 ds.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Burton, Neponset st., Canton, Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

FLANAGAN—In South Boston, Nov. 29, Catherine J., beloved wife of the late Thomas Flanagan.
Funeral from her late residence, 274 Emerson st., Sunday, Dec. 2, at 1. Services at the Gate of Heaven Church at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Requiem mass Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 a. m.

HAYES—In Brookline, Nov. 28, Julia Hayes.
Funeral from her late residence, 175 Washington st., Friday, Nov. 30, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

KENNY—In Roxbury, Nov. 28, Mary, beloved daughter of Thomas and Margaret Kenny (nee McGrath).
Funeral from parents' residence, 10 Smith st., Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

LOUGHREY—In Somerville, Nov. 29, John Loughrey.
Funeral from his late home, 62 Elm st., West Somerville, Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Burial private.

LOVELY—In South Boston, Nov. 29, Patrick J., beloved son of the late James and Julia Lovely, 32 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Lewis, 56 I st., Sunday, Dec. 2, at 12:15. Services at the Gate of Heaven Church at 12:45. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McCLOSKEY—In this city, Nov. 28, Robert J., beloved husband of Mary J. McCloskey.
Funeral from his late residence, 6½ Nassau st., Sunday, at 10 o'clock. Services at St. James's Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MONTAGUE—In Boston, at Massachusetts General Hospital, Rev. Leroy J. Montague. Residence, 51 Marian st., Medford.
Funeral Sunday, Dec. 2, at 12 noon, at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Boston. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

O'BRIEN—Suddenly, in Dorchester, Nov. 30, William T., beloved husband of Mary J. O'Brien (nee Shine).
Funeral from his late residence, 6 Middleton st., Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Services at St. Mathew's Church, Norfolk st., at 1:30. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

SHEEHAN—In Brookline, Nov. 29, Frederick J., son of William F. and Mary E. Sheehan, 22 yrs. 6 mos. 14 ds.
Funeral from his late residence, 48 Washington st., Sunday, Dec. 2, at 1 p. m. Services in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

STAHL—Nov. 29, Bertha Stahl, widow of Jacob Stahl, 78 yrs.
Services Sunday, Dec. 2, at 12 m., from late residence, 27 Belvidere st., Back Bay. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

UPTON—At Laconia, N. H., Nov. [illegible], D. W., son of the late Charles H. Upton of Somerville.
Funeral at 2 o'clock, Sunday, Dec. 2, from his mother's residence, 7 Grove st., Somerville.

PROBE CHARGE OF ILLEGAL PRIMARY VOTE

In the Municipal Court of Brookline Judge Perkins is to-day conducting a preliminary investigation of the complaint made by Ex-Representative Norman H. White that certain Brookline Democrats had voted at the last Republican primaries. The investigation is being held in the judge's chambers, and is secret, none but the judge, a stenographer and Mr. White being present to hear the different witnesses as they are examined separately.

Mr. White said to-day to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN: "I have presented the facts to the judge, and he has advised me to proceed with the investigation."

For Town's Good Name.

"I have no personal enmity to either party or person, but as a public-spirited citizen and for the good name of the town I would like to see the matter cleared up. I have also the assurance of prominent Brookline Democrats who are of the same opinion that I am that the matter should be thoroughly probed."

The following citizens were summoned before Judge Perkins to-day: W. E. Riley, William Norton, Michael Cleary, Samuel Cloonan, Thomas Ryan, James Healy, James Murphy, Samuel McNeally, John Hogan and Frederick Haggerty.

Messrs. Riley, Norton, Cleary, Healy, Murphy and Cloonan have engaged the services of Attorney George S. Nyhen. Judge Perkins asked Mr. Nyhen if he objected to Mr. White's being present at the investigation. The attorney did on the ground that he was the complainant. The Judge assured Mr. Nyhen that he would not use anything against his clients or against any of the witnesses and then Mr. Nyhen withdrew his objection.

Judge Enjoins Secrecy.

When Thomas Riley emerged from the Judge's room he was asked what had transpired when he was before Judge Perkins.

"The Judge asked me to reveal nothing," said Mr. Riley. "Judge Perkins said that he thought it was the best interests of the community that this preliminary hearing be entirely secret, and I agree with him. I have nothing to tell you."

SHIP 123 LAWSON HORSES TO SALE

SCITUATE, Dec. 1.—A special express train of eight cars left here yesterday afternoon, bearing 123 of Thomas W. Lawson's horses, en route to the horse sale at Madison Square Garden, New York. The cream of the Lawson racing stock was in the shipment.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded. 50c.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION FIGHTS BIENNIAL VOTE

K. of L. Assembly No. 30, Shoe Workers and Lathers, Adopt Strong Resolutions.

'ANNUAL ELECTIONS' BEST

The Boston Central Labor Union will fight biennial elections. This proposed action was decided upon last evening at the meeting of the executive committee. It was decided to send a circular letter to all the members-elect of the Senate and House of Representatives asking them to use their voice and vote against biennial elections and biennial sessions of the General Court.

A committee of the executive committee will confer with the executive board of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, urging that body to cooperate in the formation of anti-biennial leagues throughout the State.

Three more labor organizations have condemned biennial elections. They are:

District Assembly No. 30, K. of L. (Incorporated).

Shoe Workers' Protective Union, Haverhill.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union.

District Assembly No. 30, K. of L.

The executive board of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L., (incorporated), composed of many unions of park department and other city employes and longshoremen, unanimously adopted the following resolutions, offered by Secretary-Treasurer Michael J. Kenney, at a meeting at No. 228 Tremont street:

"Believing that elections are public educators and a restraining influence on public officials, we, the members of the executive board of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L. (incorporated), are heartily in favor of allowing the people the opportunity of annually electing their servants. We are of the opinion that biennial elections would tend further toward class legislation."

Shoe Workers' Union No. 2.

The Shoe Workers' Protective Union No. 2 of Haverhill, through its executive board, has adopted the following resolutions unanimously:

"Whereas, Under present conditions the people of Massachusetts once every year have an opportunity to review the work of their servants and to express their opinion of the success or failure of their Representatives and Senators in the Legislature, and

"Whereas, They have more than once expressed by overwhelming vote their complete satisfaction with this arrangement, which lately afforded a welcomed opportunity to write 'finis' over the political careers of Senators who had voted against the Overtime Bill for women and children in the factories, therefore be it

'Resolved, That we, the members of Shoe Workers' Protective Union No. 2, of Haverhill, Mass., unanimously express our earnest disapproval of the agitation begun and carried on by a Boston newspaper in favor of a change to biennial elections. We would furthermore warn every wage earner in Massachusetts to watch the progress of this movement and to do all in his power to head it off and keep the privileges that we now enjoy."

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union, at a largely attended meeting in Wells Memorial building, went on record as being opposed to biennial elections unless the people had the right of recalling their public servants.

19 KILLED IN CHASE OF NEW ENGLAND GAME

Nineteen human lives were lost in New England during the past two months of "open season" on game. The close season on Maine moose went into effect at midnight last night and the accident and fatality figures were completed to-day. Five of these were from exposure or illness, one was a suicide, leaving thirteen caused by hunters.

Of the nineteen fatalities eight occurred in Maine. Massachusetts follows close with six. New Hampshire has three and Vermont two. It is noticeable that Massachusetts, with her army of hunters out for birds, rabbits and other small game, nearly equals Maine, the State of big game, in the death list.

Two of the victims were women. Mrs. Richard Kaine of Gloucester was killed by two boys, who mistook her for an animal. Miss Lillian Paine of Keene, N. Y., was found dying in the woods from a bullet wound. She declared she was shot by some unknown person. At her death a verdict of "accidental shooting" was returned.

OWNERSHIP CRY STIRS PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 1.—While the Democratic speakers, who are fighting out their campaign this year on the platform of municipal ownership of the water plant, were addressing a monster audience in the Auditorium last night, the Republican orators, behind whom stands the Portland Water Company, a private corporation that has had a monopoly of the water business in Portland for thirty years, had as listeners in City Hall a bare handful of people. If the two closing rallies of the campaign are any criterion, "municipal ownership" will score an overwhelming victory at the polls Monday.

BABIES ON FIRE

With burning, itching, scaling, crusted humors, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure, when all else fails.

WATCH THE CAMERA MAN; HE'S APT TO GET *YOU*

The Original of This Snapshot Will Receive a Prize of $2.

He Catches One Woman Shopper Every Weekday in the Retail District.

JUST like finding money, isn't it? Easiest way in the world to win $2, isn't it? Why, it's the plainest proposition ever made.

Here it is in a nutshell. The BOSTON AMERICAN Camera Man circulates every day about noontime in the vicinity of stores patronized by readers of this newspaper. He takes one snapshot of a woman shopper daily.

When the picture is printed the original of the photograph calls, identifies the snapshot and receives a reward of $2 for her trouble. If she can't call she sends a photograph of herself, and if she's "it" she gets a check by return mail. Anything simpler?

Keep your eye on the Camera Man. He may catch you any day.

CLARA MORRIS writes of the experience of two women who tried "trial marriages," and her comment on the plan advocated by Mrs. Parsons is as caustic as it is entertaining. Read to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

IF you are puzzled what to buy for a Christmas gift, learn about the new jewelry designs in beautiful and inexpensive tourmaline and agate. Read to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

QUIT TO-DAY UNLESS RAILROAD YIELDS

DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 1.—The foremen and section men of the Dominion Atlantic railway will stop work to-day unless their demands for $1.35 per day for the men and $1.75 for the bosses are accorded them.

"NAME ON EVERY PIECE"
LOWNEY'S
Chocolate Bonbons
Always Delicious—Pure—Wholesome—Digestible
One Box will make A Happy Home!
Every Sealed Package guaranteed Fresh and Full Weight
Fancy Boxes and Baskets in exclusive designs—for Gifts
THE WALTER M. LOWNEY CO.
Makers of Cocoa and Chocolates
BOSTON, MASS.

A MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE
To all parties who begin treatment at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston St., before Dec. 1st. This includes all needed medicine.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.
Only [illegible] box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps, Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

ROOSEVELT IS THREATENED BY STANDARD OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The foreign department of the Standard Oil Company has issued a statement that practically threatens President Roosevelt and the nation with industrial disaster unless the Government lets up in its prosecutions of the oil company and its methods.

While it is a threat on its face, in many quarters it is regarded as a sign that the Oil Trust is waving the white flag and is regarded as an indication of a weakening on the part of the big combine.

The statement says in effect that unless the threatened prosecutions are discontinued the Standard cannot hold its own with the great combinations with which it has to compete in the foreign markets, which, it says, instead of being harrassed, are receiving the heartiest support of their governments.

It practically threatens that if pushed to the wall the result will be disaster to a host of industries and avocations dependent upon Standard Oil.

SETH LOW PAYS UP BACK PERSONAL TAX

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Ex-Mayor Seth Low has sent a check for $27,397 to Controller Metz for taxes and interest which he caused to be deducted from his personal tax in 1901. Mr. Low says he has just learned that, technically, he was not entitled to deduct from his estate as non-taxable property a mortgage which he did deduct.

FAUCET TELLS WHEN ONE GETS THE RIGHT ALE

About the first thing that a person wonders after he gets into a bar room and orders a drink is whether he is going to get what he has asked for. Sometimes he can tell from the bottle or keg—and, then, again he can't.

But if he is after Reuter & Company's Sterling Ale there is a sure way that the customer may tell what he is getting for his coin. All he has to do is to see that the newly patented Reuter & Company official faucet is used. The new device is simply a common sense one for labeling draught ale.

Although it may not have occurred to many people, it is a fact that in any one transaction in which a nickel is exchanged for a glass of ale there are three parties in interest—the brewer, the retailer and the customer.

The customer furnishes the nickel, which is the mainspring of the whole transaction. At least, he is entitled to be served with whatever brew he asks. When he buys ale in a bottle he has a label to guide him; but when he has bought draught ale—ale at its best, drawn from the wood—he has had to take it on trust. This is no longer so. If he has the good judgment to ask for Sterling, the official faucet gives him ocular proof that he is served with Sterling and nothing else.

As to the retail dealer, if he knows quality and is willing to pay the extra price that quality commands, he is entitled to have his enterprise and sound business policy made known to his trade. Finally the brewer is entitled to the benefit of the demand for his product.

THIS IS THE CELERY SEASON

Bring your Want Ads to the AMERICAN and get your
FREE—Celery Tray—FREE
Of best German China and prettily decorated in roses and gold, large enough for bread or rolls.
FREE
To each person BRINGING one or more WANT or other Classified Ads.
(Except Situations and Barter and Exchange.)
To the office, 80 Summer St., with cash for the
SUNDAY AMERICAN, DECEMBER 2nd
Remember you have your choice of regular premium or coupon for special list.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Managers
Special Limited Engagement
Starting Monday Night
Direct from New York and Chicago runs and en route to London
ELSIE JANIS
—IN—
"The Vanderbilt Cup"
A 2-miles-a-minute motor comedy-drama with music and
A 120-Miles-an-Hour Race Between Real Cup Cars
SPEED'S SUPREME SPECTACLE
100—PLAYERS—100
Miss Janis Will Give Her Famous Imitations in the Course of the Play
Evening at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats.

Washington and Winter Sts. Tel. Ox. 5.
PERCY WILLIAMS'
ORPHEUM
TODAY AT 2—SEATS 25c & 50c
Tonight at 8—25c, 50c and 75c
The Great LAFAYETTE
Princess Estelle DE BROGLIE
Assisted by Prince Robert De Broglie
Thos. J. Ryan and Mary Richfield
SISTERS RAPPO—ED. LATELL
CHAS. KENNA—WALTERS & PROUTY
SADI ALFERABI—VITAGRAPH
GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY
NEXT WEEK—ALBERT CHEVALIER

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee & Manager
Last Matinee Today
HIS HONOR THE MAYOR
WITH HARRY KELLY
Next Week LITTLE JOHNNY JONES
SUNDAY NIGHT BIG CONCERT 2000 Seats
10—GREAT ACTS—10 25c

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8.
THE BELLE OF MAYFAIR
Management THOMAS W. RYLEY.
Book by CHAS. H. E. BROOKFIELD and COSMO HAMILTON.
Music by LESLIE STUART.
LAST MAT. TODAY AT 2.
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices.

AMUSEMENTS.

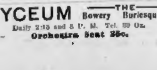
TREMONT THEATRE
150TH TIME IN BOSTON TONIGHT
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE
COLLEGE WIDOW
By GEORGE ADE
Ev'gs 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

Today, 1 to 10:30 P. M.
A FEAST FOR THE YOUNGSTERS
If you want to make the little folks happy take them to KEITH'S. A show made to order for them, with "A Jay Circus," Willard Simms and Co., Lew Sully, John and Luis Boller, Kremka Brothers, Burke and Dempsey and Spessardy's Bears as the leading features.
Tomorrow Evening—Concert in Aid of the Holy Ghost Hospital
NEXT WEEK—ARNOLD DALY

Castle Sq. and 8 Daily at 2
The Prodigal Son
Prices, 75c., 50c., 25c., 15c.
Tel. Tremont 5. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—"SAG HARBOR."

GLOBE EVENINGS, 25—50—75 Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat., 25c
AS YE SOW
Souvenirs to Ladies Next Monday Eve.
Mon., Dec. 3—Edward Harrigan "Old Lavender"
Sunday Evening—Big 25-50 Concert.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c.
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.
Mats. Sp. Prices 20c, 25c, 50c.
A. H. WOOD'S Sensational Drama
A Marked Woman
See the U. S. Marines Fight
Next W'k—Way of the Transgressor



PARK SQUARE RINK

LYCEUM —THE— Bowery Burlesquers
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 80 Ox.
Orchestra Seat 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TONIGHT
MATINEE TODAY
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
DAVID BELASCO Presents
BLANCHE
BATES
IN
THE
GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
BY DAVID BELASCO
PRICES 50c. to $2.00
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH....Proprietor and Manager
TONIGHT AT 8.
Next Week—Matinees Wed., Fri. and Sat.
ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
MAUDE ADAMS
In J. M. Barrie's Famous Creation,
PETER PAN

PARK THEATRE Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
THIS WEEK AND NEXT
LAWRANCE D'ORSAY
In Augustus Thomas' Newest Comedy,
The Embassy Ball

$1.75 $1.75 $1.75
JOY LINE to NEW YORK
TRIPLE SERVICE FROM
Boston (direct), Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Via Fall River and Providence every week day.
Ask for information. Ticket Office, 214 Washington st. Phone Main 2324.

HOWARD
Joe Welch, Lee Tung Foo, LaVine, Cimaron Trio, Roger and Belle Dolan and others, also Howard Burlesquers, all girls. Always something doing from 1 till 11.

COLUMBIA
The Thoroughbreds
SMOKING ALLOWED | DAILY MATS. 25c

BIJOU Daily 2 and 8 Phone Oxford
John Craig Co "A Stranger in a Strange Land."
NEXT WEEK—Mr. Craig as SHERLOCK HOLMES in "The Sign of the Four."
SECURE SEATS EARLY

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
KING OF THE OPIUM RING
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"THE CHRISTIAN."

PALACE
Paris By Night Burlesquers
PRICES 10c TO 30c.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

NO ONE TO MEET ME--JEFF

Retired Champion Jim Jeffries took so much interest in refereeing the O'Brien-Burns fight that it was thought he would come out of retirement and take a crack at the winner. Jeffries had high hopes from the result of this fight, for, in spite of his denials, he has a hankering for the rich purses hung up by fight promoters in these days. He was not encouraged after the battle and now sends the following confirmation of his permanent retirement from the ring for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1.—You ask me will I re-enter the ring.

I ask you where is there a man for me to meet whose name and prestige as a fighter would prove him worth while my going into training again for a championship battle?

I have always said that should a contestant really worthy of my mettle come up I would come forth and defend my title, particularly if this claimant should hail from a foreign country. I see no new heavyweights abroad. "Gunner" Moir, who won the British championship from Palmer, has no class; no more has Palmer. The Australian, Squires, is no bigger than our heaviest at present, and I don't think he classes with Jack O'Brien for cleverness.

It is a safe bet that Jim Jeffries will never fight again. In a few years I shall not be able to train any more, and there is no material in sight now for a champion, and champion pugilists are not made in a day, I can assure you. They have to fight their way to the front.

The alfalfa for mine.

I had high hopes of Berger. I thought this big fellow was a comer and that of all men in the ring to-day he was the most likely to attain the standard of what the public expects in the man who shall wrest from me the laurels I won with the gloves. "He is a big fellow, strong, fast and clever," they told me. "He has the punch and the ability to deliver it. He is the man you will have to face some day."

Well, Berger is another exploded phenom, and I see no reason why I should give up the congenial life on my farm for the turmoil and hardship of a training camp.

Heavyweights Lack Class.

I see absolutely no one that the public would care to see me put on the gloves with. The heavyweight class seems singularly devoid of good material just now. The leading lights you can count on the fingers of one hand. O'Brien, Burns, Kaufman, Schreck. Tell me, in all fairness, is there one of these that the public that pays the toll at the gate would give a bag of peanuts to see put on the gloves with me in a championship fight?

Of course, you will say that Bob Fitzsimmons was only a middleweight when he fought me, but Bob was a freak of nature. From the waist up Bob was one of the heaviest heavyweights I ever ran across. Below the waist he was a bantam, but those long, thin shanks of his could carry him around fast enough at that.

O'Brien is a middleweight with the punch of a welterweight and the speed of a bantam. He is a wonderfully fast, clever boxer, but Jack could peck at me all day and night and then for a few hours and make no more impression on me than I could on Old Baldy out there back of my farm.

Burns is only a good middleweight who has allowed himself to get heavy. Al Kaufman took quite a beating from O'Brien when they fought. He whipped Berger, but showed no class or any improvement that would warrant the belief that he can turn the tables on O'Brien or Burns when they meet again, if they do.

Mike Schreck, who is another middleweight, is one of the kind of fighters that depend on bull strength and aggressiveness to carry them through their fights.

So, you see, the field dwindles out, and if you study the situation carefully you will see that I was justified in saying that there is no reason for my returning to the ring.

FOREIGN BIKE MARVELS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The European delegation of cycle champions who will take part in the big international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden December 9 to 15 arrived on the French liner La Lorraine to-day. With them was Bobby Walthour, the world's champion pace follower. The foreigners include the Georget brothers, Petit Breton and Paul Guignard of France, Carlo Vanoni of Italy and Walter Rutt of Germany.

Several prominent cycle clubs, which include among their members many foreigners, sent delegations to the dock to welcome the invaders. Immediately on landing, Dave Coburn, who will superintend the training of the foreign delegation this year, took the Europeans in charge and shunted them over to Newark to the training camp. The headquarters will be established at Woelfle's Hotel, Twelfth street and Central avenue, Newark. Coburn will not train the men on a track this year, but will send them out on the road for long spins.

It is doubtful if such a dangerous bunch of foreigners ever invaded this country before in the hope of carrying off the blue ribbon prize of the cycling world. While the entries from Europe in the six-day race will, of course, attract tremendous interest, there is one rider with them who, while he will not ride in the long grind, is undoubtedly the sensation of the besieging champions. This is Paul Guignard, who has been brought over for the express purpose of racing Bobby Walthour for the world's paced championship on Saturday night, December 8.

They are to go ten miles, and, while the Southern boy's wonderful skill on the steep-banked track at the Garden gives him an advantage, it is doubtful if even this ace in the hole will enable him to defeat Guignard, whose record of 59 miles 30½ yards in an hour has stamped him as truly the speed marvel of the age.

PENNOCK BRINGS HOME TWO SPEEDY PACERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A. C. Pennock, the Cleveland trainer who raced a stable of English-owned trotters on the Austrian turf the past season, has arrived from England with the fast pacing geldings Gallagher, 2:03¼, and Robert Lee, 2:06¼, as well as the pacing mares Fanny Dillard, 2:03¾; Passing Belle, 2:08¼, and Trilby Direct, 2:08½.

The first two mentioned were purchased by Louis Winans of Brighton, England, about a year ago, and he intended racing them over the English tracks the past season, but just as the racing season opened the parties controlling the trotting affairs of that country made a ruling barring all pacers with records of 2:07 or better, this action being intended to put the fast stable of Winans's pacers out of business, and it certainly accomplished its end.

When one considers that the Winans brothers are responsible for the present popularity of the trotting sport in England, and imported more high class animals than any dozen men there, it is hard to account for such drastic and unwarranted action.

What will be done with Gallagher and Robert Lee cannot be stated, but it is more than probable that the fast three pacing mares will be bred to the best sires in this country.

Pennock will probably spend the Winter months in Cleveland, as the recent purchases made by Mr. Winans through George H. Ketcham, the two fast trotters, Virginia Jay, 2:14¼, and Central G., 2:16¼, are now at Glenville track and will be jogged until ready to be shipped to England about March 1 next.

THE TROUBLES OF A SPORT CARTOONIST—EVERYBODY TALKS SPORT TO HIM

BALDWIN SURE HE WILL BEAT TOMMY MURPHY

Matty Baldwin has never been knocked out but he realizes that when he goes up against Tommy Murphy next Tuesday night at the Lincoln A. C. it will never be nearer coming to him. For that reason Matty has put in some extra licks at his training and figures that his style of milling will be just the kind to upset the Harlemite. It is certain that Matty will not lose his head no matter how fast Murphy is and for this reason he will put up a better argument than some pessimists suppose.

All credit is due Murphy for being a wonderful fighter but he has got to be right when he faces such a tough one as Baldwin and his condition so far as top form is does not make him so certain as Baldwin who gets stronger every day.

They never came too fast for Matty yet and he does not intend letting Murphy give him a surprise.

Some good preliminaries will precede the main bout Tuesday night. The opener will be a four round go between King Dodo and Young Sieloff, the lads who put up such a rugged bout in the "try-outs" a few weeks ago. In the six-round "prelim" Jack Ahearn of Roxbury will face Jack Purcell of Salem. The other bout will be of eight rounds, between Fred O'Brien of Chelsea against Danny Dunn of New York, the sparring partner of Tommy Murphy.

SOMERVILLE TO PLAY E. H. S. POST SEASON

The post-season game between English High and Somerville High to decide the winner of the Senior Interscholastic League will be played a week from to-day. The only thing lacking to make arrangements for the game complete is the matter of grounds, and it is expected that the schools will reach an agreement by Monday.

LANGFORD, A FREE LANCE

Sam Langford reports that he has broken away from his old manager and in the future will attend to his own matchmaking. Langford is the best middleweight in the country. Local matchmakers cannot find a suitable opponent for him.

Navy Eleven Seems to Be Slight Favorite in
ARMY AND NAVY CLASH

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The climax of the football season of 1906 will come this afternoon when the Army and Navy elevens will clash in their annual battle on Franklin Field with 30,000 adherents of the two teams cheering them on. Every seat in the immense amphitheatre has been sold and speculators are getting from $10 to $20 per seat for those that are in the best location.

The two teams reached this city yesterday afternoon and the sailors put up at the Hotel Walton and the Army lads went to the Bellevue-Stratford. Before they had been in the city many hours their coaches whisked them out to Franklin Feld, where they went through a spirited practice, though doing nothing but signal work.

Both teams are in the pink of condition and each is confident of winning. In fact, never was a year in which the teams were apparently so evenly matched as they are this year. In weight there is little to choose between them, and their records, as far as games won and lost, is much the same.

Navy's Favorite.

For the first time in years, however, the Navy seems to be the favorite. Not since 1900 have the middies won from the cadets, although last Fall the two teams played each other to a tie at Princeton.

Both teams have had spasmodic flashes of strength and brilliancy in the play and have come down to their final contest keen, and, it is believed, on edge.

West Point's midseason record was a good one, when Harvard was held to one touchdown on a blocked kick, another similar disaster coming for the Army in the game with Yale after West Point had scored the only touchdown any team has been able to make against the Blue this Fall. A goal from the field finally won for Yale and two goals from the field gave Princeton its eight points against the cadets.

These three big games, however, played on three successive Saturdays, and which were followed by two weeks' layoff, are believed by the Navy supporters to have taken the best of the Army's strength.

After his team had run through its signals on Franklin Field Coach Jack Cates of Yale said yesterday that the Navy was in superb condition and that he was confident that it would win. Field Coach Rockwell of Yale, who has been at Annapolis with Cates since the Harvard game, shares Cates's opinion. Rockwell, of course, saw West Point play Yale in a game in which the Army was at its best.

Coach Graves is equally confident that the Army will sustain its record. He and Charley Daley, who as usual has been close to the team, rely on the defensive strength of their line to hold the Navy—a line through which Harvard, Yale and Princeton were unable to make many consistent gains.

Much is expected in the way of open football. The Navy is sure to show the influence of Rockwell's coaching in the development of its radically changed play, while West Point, satisfied with its power to score when within striking distance, has been devoting all its practice to building up an offence which is strong in its departments of passing and kicking.

While President Roosevelt and the Secretaries of the War and Navy will not attend the game, a large number of officials will be present.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry will occupy the box of the Secretary of the Navy and will have a number of guests. The party will consist of Mrs. Newberry, Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf, Commissioner and Mrs. James R. Garfield, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Keep and Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. A. W. Cooley.

Assistant Secretary of War Oliver will also have a number of guests at the game. General Oliver's guests will be Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, and Mrs. Durand; General Edwards, Count Gleicher, Mr. Huidekoper, Captain John C. Gilmore of the artillery, Lieutenant Philip H. Sheridan of the cavalry, Miss Oliver, Miss Marion Oliver and Miss Carlisle.

How the Teams Will Line Up.

WEST POINT.	ANNAPOLIS.
Hanlon, left end	right end, Dague
Weeks, left tackle	right tackle, Pierson
Erwin, left guard	right guard, Wright
Sullan, centre	centre, Slingluff
Christy, right guard	left guard, Meyer
Pullen, right tackle	left tackle, Northcroft
Stearns, right end	left end, Bernard
Mountford, quarterback	quarterback, Norton
Beavers, left halfback	right halfback, Spencer (Captain)
Hill (Captain), right halfback	left halfback, Douglas
Smith, fullback	fullback, Ingram

OFFICIALS.

Referee—Matthew McClung, Lehigh. Umpires—Al Sharpe of Yale, J. C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania. Head Linesman—Robert Torrey, University of Pennsylvania.

JACK JOHNSON TO TOUR WORLD

Jack Johnson, who will shortly tour the world in search of heavyweights to conquer, will remain in the Hub a few days, starting next Tuesday for the west, stopping off at Chicago, Denver and Los Angeles. He will be on the coast till Dec. 27, when he will be joined by Manager Aleck MacLean and his brother Hughey, the champion bike rider, and the trio will sail for Australia.

Johnson's last fight at Portland, with Joe Jeanette has given 'Lil Arthur' considerable concern because a decision of a draw was rendered when he nearly had his opponent out. As Jack says, "people will get the idea that I am no good, when such a fighter as Jeannette can get a draw with me, and he is one I could lick every day in the week."

ENGLISHMEN WON'T COMPETE.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Standard this morning declares that the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Clubs have decided to decline the invitation to row at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907. The reasons given are: First, the expense; and, second, because there is a strong feeling here that the Americans should establish a big regatta of their own, similar to Henley, where foreign crews might compete.

QUILL TO MEET DESHLER

Tommy Quill and Dave Deshler were matched yesterday to meet at Thornton, R. I., on December 11.

CURTAIN FALLS AT BENNINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—To-day the curtain will fall upon the Metropolitan turf campaign of 1906, the local meeting coming to a close down with the last race. On the whole it has been a wonderful season, the rush for the Cavanaugh special which will bear the sports back to Broadway immediately after the sound of taps being a befitting climax to a long series of exciting developments through the season. George Rose, the California bookmaker, is the largest winner, with $225,000 to the good, with Davy Johnson the premier loser at over $300,000. Undoubtedly the best two-year-old of the year is Salvidere, with Accountant standing as the king of the three-year-olds, and Go Between ranking as the best of the all-aged division. A fast track and fair but cold weather prevailed to-day.

ANNUAL SCHOOLBOY MEET.

The Boston Athletic Association will hold its annual indoor schoolboy track meeting in Mechanics' building Saturday, March 2. Efforts will be made to get some of the New York schools to enter teams, in addition to those of Connecticut and Rhode Island. It is probable that Mercersburg Academy, where Tom Burke, the local coach, is now located, might be be induced to send on a team.

LAWSON STABLE OFF TO GOTHAM

With the exception of a very few horses that Mr. Lawson will retain so long as they live, all of the choicely bred trotting and hackney stock that has helped to make Dreamwold famous was shipped yesterday by express from the farm establishment at Scituate to Madison Square Garden at New York, where they will pass under the auctioneer's hammer next week. There were 122 head of trotting and breeding stock and 11 show animals. Dare Devil, a much-touted trotting sire, was at the head of the trotting stock, while Glorious Red Cloud, Glorious Whirling Cloud and other of the Glorious family that have won blue ribbons so many times upon the tanbark, comprised the show horse end of the shipment.

ROSE MADE NEW RECORD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 1.—At the track and field day meet of the Olympic Club yesterday a world's record in putting the twelve-pound shot was broken by Ralph Rose, who put it fifty-five feet six and a half inches. This is one inch and a half farther than the distance covered by G. R. Gray of the New York Athletic Club at Travis Island in 1902.

CADETS OPEN THE INTERCITY TENNIS TODAY

At the First Corps of Cadets armory today the Cadet team will play the pick of the Seventh Regiment, National Guard of New York. It will be the first lawn tennis match in the Intercity League and the first indoor matches ever played in this city.

The formation of the league and the matches to-day are the results of nearly three years of effort on the part of Richard Bishop of this city, one of the strongest players in this country and captain of the Cadet team.

The doubles match will be the opening game, with R. T. Bryan and M. S. Clark of the New York team meeting the Cadet team, made up of B. S. Blake and A. B. Hitchcock, Jr. The first match in the singles, and what promises to be the most important, is scheduled for 1 o'clock, when Richard Bishop meets C. C. Kelly, the strongest member of the visiting team. At 2 o'clock W. B. Cragin, Jr., of New York, will play against J. S. Levering of the First Corps. In each meeting the schedule calls for three distinct matches, a double and two single matches. The next meeting will be between the First Corps and the team from the Brooklyn Heights Casino, which will be played December 15. The matches to-day will be refereed by Beals Wright and Fred Hovey.

MAY BE TRIPLE BILLIARD TIE

Standing of Players.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Harry Cline, Philadelphia	5	0	1.000
T. J. Gallagher, New York	4	1	.800
A. G. Cutler, Boston	4	1	.800
Edward McLaughlin, New York	3	3	.500
"Alex" Taylor, Chicago	2	3	.400
Charles Peterson, St. Louis	1	5	.167
Frank Hoppe, Jr., New York	0	6	.000

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—By defeating Edward McLaughlin, the local billiard player, in their game in the Class B billiard tournament at the New York Theatre Concert Hall last night, Harry Cline of Philadelphia practically clinches first honors in the tourney. The Philadelphian is the only player who has not been beaten, having won each of the five games which he has played up to date.

Cline won from McLaughlin last night by the score of 400 to 299. As he is to meet Albert Cutler in the final game to-night, the result is entirely dependent on chance, because Cutler's victory would mean a possible triple tie for first place, as Gallagher may win his afternoon game with Taylor to-day.

The score:

Cline—5, 0, 30, 59, 0, 7, 21, 7, 18, 39, 69, 3, 0, 5, 0, 4, 5, 2, 0, 0, 8, 1, 0, 4, 0, 2, 14, 2, 29, 3, 11, 11, 2, 0, 1, 11, 27. Total—400. High runs—69, 59. Average—10 30-37.

McLaughlin—3, 0, 4, 0, 3, 3, 2, 1, 33, 10, 1, 7, 0, 2, 31, 20, 0, 2, 0, 7, 45, 25, 9, 0, 9, 5, 0, 5, 3, 10, 31, 21, 5, 0, 0, 2. Total—299. High run—45. Average—8 11-36.

HAS NOT SIGNED NICHOLS

"There is no truth at all in the story that I promised to give Charley Nichols a trial," said President George Dovey of the Boston Nationals yesterday. "I was in Kansas City not long ago and tried to look up Nichols, just for a friendly visit, and perhaps that gave currency to the idea that I was after him, but my visit was not at all in a baseball way."

The deal for the Boston National League Baseball Club was yesterday completed. The property, mostly land, is assessed for $224,500, of which $19,500 was on the land opposite the grounds, cornering on Grinnel street, and $15,300 on the grand stand. The whole property went for $200,000, the title passing from the Columbus Avenue Trust, which is an offshoot of the old Boston Ball Club.

This is the final exit of Messrs. Soden and Conant. On Wednesday the final papers passed in the transfer of the franchise and good will for $75,000. The deal for the full thing cost the Doveys $275,000, $75,000 cash and a mortgage at 3½ per cent on $200,000.

BROWN QUITS HOCKEY LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The International Hockey Association had its regular meeting last night at the St. Nicholas Ring, at which much business of importance was transacted. The schedule for the coming season was arranged and announced. Delegates were present from Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth. Brown, a member of the league since its inception several years ago, yesterday withdrew. The reason given was that the faculty athletic committee at the Providence institution had refused permission for the continuance of intercollegiate hockey.

All these games, except the Harvard-Dartmouth game of January 26, will be played at the St. Nicholas Rink. The game will be held at Cambridge. The [illegible]ballos trophy, won outright by Harvard last year, will be replaced by another trophy under similar conditions. The schedule of the league was given out as follows:

January 5, Columbia vs. Princeton; January 9, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; January 12, Harvard vs. Columbia; January 16, Yale vs. Dartmouth; January 18, Columbia vs. Dartmouth; January 19, Harvard vs. Princeton; January 26, Yale vs. Columbia; Harvard vs. Dartmouth.

February 9, Yale vs. Princeton; February 16, Yale vs. Harvard.

NOTES OF HARNESS HORSES.

The well-known horseman, Fred Davis of Dover, Maine, has taken charge of the private sales stable connected with the Medford Inn, Medford. He brought several horses from Maine with him.

* * *

James Y. Gatcomb of Concord, N. H., started Grace Bond in the 2:10 trot at Phoenix, Ariz., winning the first two heats in 2:10½ and 2:10, when she tired and was beaten by Helen Norte. Phalla, his pacing mare, reduced her record at the same track to 2:04½, winning two races. Gatcomb is now racing at Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

"Thirty years ago I sat in this same office and counted up forty-two horses within a radius of a few miles that could go out and trot a mile on the road in 2:40; now I couldn't find three in the same territory that are capable of doing it. The only speed to be seen hereabouts is a lot of pacers." This was the remark by a veteran horseman to a group of listeners in one of the leading horse centres in the State of Maine.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Dorothy Dix Tells the Working Girl How to Make a Success of Business Life in the Second of Her Five Great

TALKS WITH THE GIRL WHO WORKS

By Dorothy Dix

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MY first bit of advice to the working girl is: Don't pity yourself.

My second is: Play ball.

There are hundreds of thousands of women employed in this country, and there are only a few thousands of successful women. There are innumerable women working for $10 a week, but you can count on your fingers the number of women who command $10,000 salaries.

Take an average boy and girl and start them out in the same office, under the same conditions, and seventy-five times out of a hundred the boy will climb up to a better position, while the girl will stay right where she started.

We try to excuse and explain this by saying that women lack aptitude for business, that they have not the physical strength of men, and so on, but this is all subterfuge to try to let ourselves down easy.

The real reason why women have to work for less wages than men is because their work is worth less.

That is an unpleasant fact, but it is a fact, and the best proof of its truth is that wherever you find the woman who does as good work in any line as a man you will find that she not only receives as much salary, but generally is better paid, because when a woman is a good business woman she is an almighty good one.

She brings to her occupation the skill, the reliability and stickability of a man, and adds to it certain feminine intuitions that no man has, and that amount to hunches about the right thing to do in cases of doubt.

Secret of Success

NOW, the secret of success in business is comprised in one word—work. But it isn't the kind of work that you do unwillingly, that you do stupidly and unintelligently, and that you do just as little of as you possibly can to hold your job.

It is the work that you put your heart and soul and mind into, and that you do better day by day, because you are always thinking of it, and devising new ways to do it better.

The thing that militates most against a woman doing good work, and therefore receiving good pay, is that all her labor is done with one eye on her occupation and the other on the altar.

It is merely a sort of makeshift for her, something to tide her over the time between the schoolroom and the day when some man will come along and offer to support her. Hence it does not seem to her worth while to bother her head about learning how to do it well.

It doesn't lead anywhere to her, and she has no pride and no ambition in it.

On the other hand, when a boy starts out to work he expects either to make a life profession of whatever he learns to do, or else to make it a ladder on which to climb to more profitable things. If he begins as a dry goods clerk he doesn't content himself with merely selling ribbons; he learns something about the ribbon business. If he is a stenographer, he learns to spell. He doesn't get through his letters any old way, and let it go at that.

Learn to Work

THIS accounts for a common spectacle we see every day—stores with hundreds of girls behind the counters and a man floorwalker bossing them. Outer offices filled with cheap girl stenographers and in the inner office a highly paid man as private secretary.

This distinction is not because of sex. The few girl clerks in stores that started out with the same determination to make good, to fit themselves to do superior work and to learn the occupation they elected to follow, are all drawing good salaries as heads of departments and highly paid buyers.

Likewise the expert stenographers are not filling illy paid niches, for there are a million harassed, nerve-worn business men in this country who are simply clamoring to pay fat salaries to girls who know how to spell and punctuate, and are willing to take a little interest in their employer's affairs.

The moral of all this is that any girl in the world can succeed in business if she only will, but to do this she must work. She must put as much interest in her labor as she does in her amusements. She must devote as much thought to it as she does to the fashions, and the latest way to marcel her hair.

She must bring to it as much ingenuity as she expends in fashioning a neck confection that looks like a Paris importation out of twenty-five cents' worth of remnants.

She can't do this if she is giving as little work as possible for the money she receives, or if she feels that the fact that she gets but eight or ten dollars a week entitles her not to know anything about her business.

Take an Interest

BETWEEN the girl who, when a customer comes in and asks to match a bit of ribbon, murmurs an indifferent "don't keep that shade in stock," without turning her head from her companion with whom she is carrying on an animated conversation about the Saturday night hop, and about what he said, and she said, and Mame said, and the one who is full of interest and help and suggestions, is the difference between success and failure.

There is no way of getting around it, girls. This world is run on a mighty hard, practical basis, and the most inexorable thing in it is the law of demand and supply. Every one of you write your own price tag, and you get just what you are worth.

If you can make up beds faster and better and sweep a room cleaner than other people, you won't have to stay a chambermaid. Before you know it you will be in charge of a floor at a hotel.

If you can make yourself an artist in baking, and roasting, and soups, and sauces, you won't have to cook in anybody's kitchen for $5 a week. You will be a $5,000 chef.

If you are a better judge of laces than anybody else in the store, you won't have to sell them. You will be a buyer. If you can establish a reputation for taking accurate and rapid dictation, you will be able to command your own price as a stenographer.

It's all right for a girl to have her outside amusement after her work is done. It is proper and natural that she should look forward to marrying if the right man comes along, but in the meantime if she wants to succeed she must get down to business, and give her mind to her occupation instead of her looks and her pleasures, and forget the possible husband, who may not come after all.

In a word, girls, you must play ball.

> "ANY girl in the world can succeed in business, but to do this she must devote as much thought to it as she does to the fashions and the latest way to marcel the hair. She must bring to it as much ingenuity as she expends in fashioning a neck confection that looks like a Paris importation out of 25 cents' worth of remnants."

The thing that militates most against a woman doing good work is that all her labor is done with one eye on her occupation and the other on the altar.

Look for Trouble and You'll Find It

IT is astonishing how many of our troubles would diminish to vanishing point if we only knew how to take them.

Troubles are of three general kinds.

The trouble you have had.

The trouble you have.

The trouble you are looking for.

The first of these three kinds of trouble will not press heavily on the philosophical mind. It is a closed incident, and on the principle that pains and perils through which we have come to safety are (negatively) pleasant memories, we ought to extract the semblance of happiness from the troubles we have had and disposed of.

Remorse Is a Mistake

Remorseful dwelling on what is done forever is a mistake of fools.

The common sense of the situation resides only in casting out of mind the regrettable act of circumstance and turning to the present with a determined spirit that will fight for its own—for the right to happiness now and here, in this tangible instant that we call time present.

As to the second class. There is a fact in nature to the point: The nettle is armed with the most penetrating of needle-pointed thorns, but they are formidable only to the timid and hesitating. Approach the plant without apprehensiveness of "trouble," seize it boldly and defiantly with a strong clutch, and the prickers that draw blood on the weak-kneed or the weak-handed will take on a velvety caress.

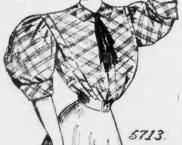
The Third Trouble

The lesson is obvious. The trouble that is now trying to swamp you will lessen its hold on your spirit and take to its heels if you but turn on it. "The eye of childhood ever fears a painted devil." The very devil himself cunningly contrives not to materialize.

The trouble you are looking for need not dismay you. If you go out in the morning resolved on finding it, even if you have to fight for it, the likelihood is that some time during the day it will take on a form that you will recognize.

But that will be largely your own lookout. There are men who resent insult before it is offered. You will metaphorically see them suspiciously and belligerently peeking around a corner to discover who it is that is presently to come along and offer some dignity.

A sense of personal injury has possession of them; though if you appeal to them for a reason, or for a fact or an act in support of their indictment or somebody—anybody—they are necessarily dumb. The whole thing is but a monstrous birth of their imagination.



Hearst's Boston American Pattern

—A—
STYLISH
BLOUSE

No. 5,713—A stylish blouse waist that possesses good style is here shown in a smart development of plaid taffeta silk. Deep tucks at the shoulders give the broad effect so desirable to present style, and a round turnover collar completes the neck. Straight cuffs are used on the full length bishop sleeves, while those in shorter lengths are prettily finished by turned-back flaring cuffs. Cashmere, silk, linen and madras are all suitable for the making. For 36-inch bust measure three yards of 36-inch material will be required.

No. 5,713—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,713. SIZE......................
NAME..
ADDRESS..

An Excellent Shampoo Cream Made at Home

THE following is a most excellent recipe for shampooing hair, fair hair especially: Take the yolks of two fresh eggs and the juice of a lemon, beat thoroughly, and mix with the contents of a small packet of soap flakes or soap powder. Pour a pint of boiling water over the whole and stir till the flakes of the soap are dissolved. Put in a tin with an air-tight lid. When cold the mixture should be of the consistency of jelly, a small piece of which will make a lather sufficient to shampoo the hair thoroughly.

Learn the Art of Making Friends, Friends of All Classes and Ages

By Helen Emmet

PEOPLE in general are too apt to make friends only of those whose ages, tastes and circumstances are similar to their own—which accounts for the number of men and women who grow narrower as they advance from youth to middle and old age, for, naturally, as you grow older, your circle narrows and narrows unless you make constant efforts to widen it.

To begin with, this may be said to the schoolgirls: Make friends by all means of your school fellows. Your closest friends will no doubt be those whose tastes are like your own; if you are studious, you will be naturally attracted to the working girls; if fond of games, to those who are keen on hockey or tennis; but make friends as well with the nice girls whose likings are the reverse of your own—if you are a student, cultivate the out-of-door girls, and vice versa—it will be good for you both.

Of Older Women.

More important still is it to make friends of people older than yourself. The "grown-up," of course, cannot be stormed by the schoolgirl—it is for them to make the advances; but do not let shyness or an idea that grown-ups are not interesting, prevent you from responding when the advances are made.

There will very likely be some shyness to get over on both sides, for many women find the schoolgirl quite formidable at first sight. But it is worth while.

You will learn to see things from a different standpoint, you will lose some of the narrowness of school, and you may find the friendship of some woman, who has left her youth behind her, one of the sweetest and most satisfying of relationships.

Make friends of the old, too. Here you may make the advances—sweetly, gently, deferentially, it must be—but you may make the advances yourself, for the old are grateful for the ready attentions of the young; and if they are not—if, as it is with narrow souls, the young bore them—you will find that out quickly enough and can leave them.

Remember they were once as young as you. To you their friendship may be of infinite value; they are coming to the end of a journey you are starting on; your ways may differ in most particulars, but there will be something in common between your road and theirs, and if they will tell you a little of what life has been to them it will be of infinite assistance to you.

Of All Classes

The middle aged should cultivate friendship with a chosen few from all classes.

Find friends in the cottages, accept the friendship of those whose position is above your own, if it is frankly offered.

Many people are quite willing to condescend to those "beneath" them, but are too proud to take overtures of friendship from above. Do not let a morbid dread of patronage shut you out from a larger life.

Make friends of girls; if you keep only to friends of your own age, you will all grow old together long before your time.

But do not expect too much of the girls. Where their youth gives them the advantage be content that they should be first; they will be very ready to give you the first place where it is your due. It will fall upon you to make advances in the first instance; you can soon find out whether or not they value them.

Of Children

This advice is for single women or married women who have no children. Those with children are rather inclined to err in the other direction—to give themselves to their young people and their young people's friends, and neglect their contemporaries, and so become mere appendages to their own children, given up to trivialities and domestic duties.

So the mother must not neglect her own friends, and the childless woman must seek friends among the children of others; and if she has been faithful to the friends of her youth she will find the children of her friends specially ready to respond to and feel honored by her affection.

On the middle aged generally falls the care of the old, and it is rather hard for them sometimes to maintain a keen sympathy for their limitations, a gentle patience with their sometimes unreason. But kindness shown to the old is never thrown away.

Do not neglect the old ladies among your acquaintance; visit them often, for time goes slowly with them; please them with a book or a flower, sit beside them and get them to tell of old days, when they were young and active and energetic, and you will get your views of life corrected, you will learn what things are worth striving after and what are not.

THE HOUSE OF DOOM

By GEORGE BARRY BRONSON

CHAPTER XXVII.—Continued

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"MY own opinion," he added, "is that this place was originally the well of an old house, and that the blackguards discovered it in the cellar, explored it, ascertained that anything placed in it would be sucked down into that culvert, and then they opened up a way right through to the stairs."

The detective's theory appeared to me to be a sound one.

Edwards swarmed up the rope and managed to detach the piece of silk from the iron bar. When he handed it to us we saw that, though faded and dirty, it had been a piece of rich brocade, pale blue upon a cream ground, while attached was a tiny edging of pale blue chiffon—from a woman's corsage. Pickering declared it to be—perhaps a scrap of the dress of the owner of that emerald necklace up above!

After a minute inspection of the walls Pickering swarmed up the dangling rope, gained the ladder and climbed back again, an example which I quickly followed, although my legs were so chilled to the bone by the icy water that at first I found considerable difficulty in ascending.

Having gained the landing and been followed by Edwards, we drew up the ladder, removed the settle, allowed the fatal stairs to close again and then bridged them over as before.

While we had been below Horton, who was a practiced carpenter, had mended the latch of the front door, so that there should be no suspicion of our entry. We all clambered across the settle, descended the stairs to the basement and were soon engaged in searching the downstairs rooms and cellar. We had found that the communication between the head of the well and the top of the house was a roughly constructed shaft of boards, when of a sudden, while standing at the foot of the kitchen stairs, we were startled by hearing the sharp click of a key in the lock of the front door above.

In an instant we were silent and stood together breathless and listening—the dark slide slipped across the bull's eye.

It was truly an exciting moment.

Pickering, followed by Edwards and Murphy, crept noiselessly up the stairs, and while the person entering apparently had some difficulty with the lock, they waited in the darkness.

I stood behind the detective, my heart beating quickly, listening intently. It was an exciting moment standing ready in the pitch blackness of that silent house of doom.

The latch caught, probably on account of its recent disarrangement, but at last the key lifted it, the door opened, somebody entered the hall, and quietly reclosed the door.

Next instant Pickering sprang from his hiding place, crying:

"I arrest you on suspicion of being implicated in certain cases of murder committed in this house!"

Horton at the same moment flashed his lamp full upon the face of the person who had entered there so stealthily, and who, startled by the dread accusation, stood glaring like some wild animal brought to bay, but motionless as though turned to stone.

The lampflash revealed a white, haggard countenance. I saw it, I recognized it!

A loud cry of horror and amazement escaped me. Was I dreaming? No. It was no dream, but a stern living reality—a truth that bewildered and staggered me utterly—a grim, awful truth which deprived me of the power of speech.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Lifts the Veil

THE man under arrest was not, as I had expected, John Parham—but Eric Domville!

I stood glaring at him, utterly staggered.

Then I sprang forward to greet him—to welcome him as one returned from the grave, but next instant drew back. His face was changed; the expression upon it was that of terror and of guilt!

"You are arrested," continued Pickering, in a calm, matter-of-fact way, adding that phrase of patter which is spoken each time a person is taken into custody, "and I warn you that whatever statement you may now make will be taken down in writing and used in evidence against you at your trial."

"I have no statement to make. I can do that later," faltered the unhappy man whom I had until that moment regarded as my warmest friend.

The revelation struck me of a heap. At first I was unable to realize that I was awake and in my right senses, yet there Domville stood, with a detective on either side of him, crushed and resistless. He had not even denied the truth of Pickering's awful allegation.

Eric a Prisoner

Certainly in no man had I been more deceived than in him. I had given him hospitality, I had confided my secrets in him because we had been friends ever since our youth. Indeed he had assisted me to shield Sibyl, and yet the police had charged him with implication in the grim tragedies that had undoubtedly been enacted within those silent walls where we now stood.

"Is this true, Domville?" I cried at last, when I found tongue. "Speak!"

"True!" he echoed, with a strange, sickly smile, but in a low, hoarse tone. "The police are fools. Let them do as they like. They'll soon find out that they've got hold of the wrong man. You surely know me well enough, Wilfrid, not to believe these fellows without proof."

"Yes," I cried, "I do, Eric. I believe you are innocent, and I'll help you to prove it."

Pickering smiled, saying: "At present, Mr. Hughes, we must send this man around to the station. We may discuss his innocence later on." Then, turning to Edwards, he said in quick, peremptory tones, "Get a cab, you and Murphy, and take him to the station. Then come back here. Tell the Lieutenant that I'll book him myself when I come around."

"Yes, sir," replied the man, and ten minutes later the prisoner and the two detectives drove off in a cab.

"Pardon me, Mr. Hughes," said Pickering after he had gone, "but is it not injudicious to presuppose that man's innocence, especially when guilt is so plainly written on his face? Some men's faces are as open to us as the columns of a newspaper. That man's is. He's guilty—he is one of the gang. What proof have you that he is not?"

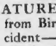
"He is my friend," I protested.

"And may he not be a criminal at the same time? Of many of our friends we are utterly unaware what lives they lead in secret. Therefore never judge a man by his outward profession, either of friendship or of piety."

"But I heard the villains threaten him in that upstairs room," I exclaimed. "He was in peril of his life."

"Because they quarrelled—perhaps over the distribution of the spoils. Criminals more often than not quarrel over that, and in revenge give each other away to us. No, Mr. Hughes, before you jump to any conclusion in that matter just wait a bit—wait, I mean, till we've concluded our inquiries. Depend upon it, a very different complexion will soon be placed upon the whole affair."

TO BE CONTINUED.



FEATURES Disfigured from Birth or by Accident—Ill-shapen Noses, Projecting Ears and the like can be made pleasing and Perfect.

If you need advice about some disfiguring Deformity or Blemish, call or write. Consultation is Free, and you will get complete, reliable and valuable information from one who knows from practical experience.

John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute Dept. K.
58 Winter St., Boston.

Daily Award for Best Xmas Letter to Santa Claus

CHILDREN, what do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?

This is the time of year, when all little boys and girls think of Christmas gifts. And, if they are the right kind of boys and girls, they think of what they would like to have other people get, as well as what they would like to get. Isn't that so?

Of course, you want something for yourself. If you are a little girl maybe you'd like a dollie or a new dress or a box of paints and brushes or some girls' games.

If you are a boy, perhaps you would like a pair of skates or a magic lantern or a box of tools or any of the thousand and one things which they make for boys.

But what would you like Santa Claus to bring papa, for papa who goes out every day and earns money to pay the rent and buy your clothes and good things to eat, and who has to make the children behave when they won't mind mamma? Of course, papa must have something to cheer him up at this time of year.

Then doesn't mamma want something, mamma who is so good to little boys and girls and who tells them stories and tucks them up in bed and makes them go to school when they don't want to, and who is the very best mamma that ever was? Does mamma deserve a present? Of course, you'll say yes.

And how about grandma and grandpa, and what about sister or brother if you have one? You don't want all the presents for yourself, do you?

And is there a baby in the family, a wee, pink, pudgy baby who plays with his toes? Don't forget the baby. You were a baby once, and you probably cried and howled just as much as baby does now. Ask mamma if you didn't.

Here's a chance for you, children. The BOSTON AMERICAN Santa Claus wants to hear what you think about Christmas gifts. Write him a letter telling what you want Santa Claus to bring to you and to grandpa, grandma, papa, mamma, to brother, to sister and to baby.

Make the letter as short as you can and address it to Santa Claus, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 82 Summer street, Boston.

For the best letter received every day from the children Santa Claus will give a daily prize of $2.

Here's a chance, children, to make a snug bit of money for Christmas expenses.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

VEAL CHEESE

PREPARE equal quantities of boiled sliced veal and smoked tongue. Pound the slices separately in a mortar, moistening with butter as you proceed. Then pack it in a jar or pail, mixing it in alternate layers, first the tongue, then the veal, so that when it is cut it will look variegated. Press down hard and pour melted butter over the top. Keep in a dry place and well covered. Nice for lunch and for sandwiches

MRS. M. J. O'BRIEN.
No. 105 Elm street, Cambridge.

NICE CORN POTATO

TAKE pint milk, salt and pepper to taste, one can corn, piece of butter size of an egg, put all in kettle and boil for twenty minutes slowly, stirring to prevent burning. Then put in frying pan piece butter, one small onion, slice six or more cold potatoes, salt and pepper, add a little water and cook for ten minutes. Mix all together, then place in a covered dish. Eat hot with crackers. It is a nice supper for a cold Winter night.

MRS. NAPOLEON COTE.
No. 1,110 South Water street, New Bedford.

RICE GEMS

ONE egg, one cup milk, one cup cold boiled rice, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one teaspoon melted butter. Mix as for plain gems, and bake in a hot oven in gem-pans.

MISS SUSIE A. TRIPP.
No. 30 Union avenue, Onset, Mass.

MOLASSES SPONGE DROPS

ONE egg, one cup of good molasses, one tablespoon of melted butter, one heaping teaspoon of soda, half cup of cold water, salt and ginger to suit taste, flour to make stiff, not too much. Drop in spoonfuls on buttered tins or bake in a sheet as desired. These are very nice.

MISS E. M. PERRY.
No. 54 Whittier street, Lynn.

PLUM PUDDING

ONE cup molasses, half cup butter, one egg, one cup milk, one pinch salt, one teaspoon of saleratus, two and a half cups of flour, one cup currants and raisins, five figs, cut in small pieces; one teaspoon cinnamon, half teaspoon clove, half teaspoon grated nutmeg; steam three hours.

SAUCE.—Whites of two eggs, beaten stiff; yokes of two eggs, well beaten; one cup powdered sugar, two tablespoons brandy. Do not cook this sauce.

MRS. H. M. JEWETT.
No. 5 Lorraine street, Roslindale.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

QUITE PROPER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Recently I noticed in a paper from my home town the announcement of the engagement of a young lady with whom I kept company when I was home, but whom I have not written to since I have been away, and I think she would be pleased to hear from me. Would it be proper for me to write, sending my best wishes, etc., and, if so, could I expect an answer? Should I receive an answer, would you advise me to write again?

H. H.

YES, it would be quite proper for you to write and offer your congratulations, and she will, of course, answer your letter. But there is no necessity that you should answer her letter unless she asks you a direct question that demands an answer. You see, her fiance would not care to have her start a correspondence with any man, even an old friend, now that she is engaged to him.

TIME MAY CHANGE HER

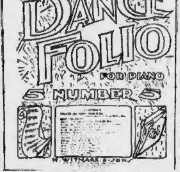
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-two years of age, and am employed in a large building where there is employed in an office in the same building a very handsome young lady, whom I am deeply in love with. I have asked her to several places of amusement, but she has always declined my invitations. I try to show her in every respect my deep and earnest love for her, but she seems only to be friendly towards me, as she is with others. Is there any possible means of my gaining her love, as I cannot live without her. In fact, I cannot attend properly to business, thinking of her all the time. It was love at first sight on my part.

AN ANXIOUS HEART.

THE only advice I can give you is to keep on showing her that you care for her and in time she may grow to care for you. Do not neglect your work on her account. She will not think any the more of you if you do that, and you might lose your position and not see her at all. If she will not accept your attentions take your defeat in a manly way.

$7.50
IN MUSIC FOR
30c.


The WITMARK DANCE FOLIO FOR PIANO

M. WITMARK & SONS

For thirty cents we will mail to any address in the UNITED STATES or CANADA a copy of WITMARK'S DANCE FOLIO No. 5, containing the following 15 big hits:

Bill Simmons. Two-Step.
Smile on Me. Waltz.
Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May? Waltz.
On the Shady Side. Two-Step.
Moon, Dear. Two-Step.
Eileen Asthore. Waltz.
A Little Girl Like Me. Two-Step.
Take Me to Your Heart Again. Waltz.
The Stars and Stripes and You. Two-Step.
Love Me and the World Is Mine. Waltz.
The Doggie in the Yard (Little Cherub). Two-Step.
When Love Is Young. Waltz.
Everything Is Rosy, Rosie. Two-Step.
Only a Message from Home, Sweet Home. Waltz.
The Mayor of Tokio. Lancers.

A 50-Cent Piece of Music Free!

Send us 5 cents in stamps at once to cover cost of mailing and we will send you by return mail a 50-cent piece of music and our new 1907 catalogue free.

American Music Library
No. 1789 Broadway, New York.

WAGE EARNERS SCORE STEVENS

The Boston Central Wage Earners' Club condemned the candidacy of Senator Elmer A. Stevens of Somerville for president of the Senate in a resolution passed at its regular meeting in Wells Memorial Building, "believing that his vote against the Overtime Bill and other legislation demanded by wage earners stamp him as an open and avowed enemy of all measures for the advancement and protection of the people of the Commonwealth."

Robert T. Allen and Michael J. Leary, Independent Democratic candidates for the Board of Aldermen, were unanimously indorsed.

HELP WANTED AT THE State Free Employment Office.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,

STATE FREE

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

FOR GREATER BOSTON.
NO. 8 KNEELAND STREET.
OPEN DECEMBER 3, 1906.
Each Week Day, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Thursday Evenings, 6 to 9 O'Clock.

WANTED.

10 GIRLS, lamp factory, $4 to $10 a week (must live in South Boston).
1 ERRAND BOY, $3.50 a week.
9 MEN and 2 women in a rubber stamp factory, pay according to ability.
1 TEAMSTER, $9 a week.
1 CLERK, $6 a week.
3 MEN to sell flour, $10 to $12 a week.
6 WOMEN for general housework, $3 to $5 a week.
1 GROCERY CLERK, $10 a week.
1 SALESWOMAN in a novelty store.
1 MAN to take charge of a planing and matching machine, 48 hours a week, 30 to 35 cents an hour.
1 MAN, watch and clock repairer, $10 to $12 a week.
1 MAN to learn beveling and silvering plate glass.
1 MEAT CUTTER.
2 GOOD STRONG BOYS.
1 BOY, 16 to 18 years of age, board and room and $5 a month.
10 GIRLS, stitchers of shirts, work by the piece.
6 GIRLS, putting up rubber goods, 58 hours a week, 7 to 10 cents an hour.
1 PRESSMAN, printing establishment, $12 to $15 a week.
1 JOB COMPOSITOR, experienced, $12 to $15 a week.
1 SOLICITOR for printing, salary and commission.
1 CARPENTER for inside work, pay by the hour, 28 cents.
1 YOUNG MAN in a brush factory.
150 GIRLS in paper box factories.
SALESMEN, saleswomen, porters, engineers, stock boys, stock girls, cash boys, cash girls, drivers and drivers' helpers in a dry goods store.
5 BOTTLE FILLERS and labelers and general factory work, $3.50 to $4.50 a week.
DIE and tool makers, machinists and general workers in the machine shop of an electric company, $5 to $50 a week.
1 WOMAN for household service, out of town.
1 ERRAND and office boy, $4 a week.
4 GIRLS to make jewelry and eyeglass cases, $4 to $8 a week.
2 WAGON body builders, 33 to 38 cents an hour.
1 FIREMAN in a chemical factory, $4 a week.
3 WOMEN to work on custom trousers, $1.50 to $2 a pair.
20 CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, experienced hands.
1 BOY, finisher on brushes, $4 a week.
1 ERRAND BOY, $3 a week.
3 BRUSH SETTERS, paid by the piece.
1 EDGE TRIMMER, McKay shoes.
1 MILKER on farm.
8 FOLDERS, overalls.
4 OPERATORS of buttonhole machines.
1 STITCHER of overalls.
1 YOUNG GIRL to assist in house and store.
5 EXPERIENCED bolt cutters and pointers.
1 EXPERIENCED CLERK in drug store, $16 a week.
1 BLACKSMITH familiar with tackle block work.
2 BRASS MOULDERS, $2.50 to $3 a day.
1 ERRAND BOY, $5 a week.
3 LAST TURNERS (shoes).
1 ERRAND BOY, $4 a week.
6 YOUNG GIRLS in a publishing house, addressing, folding and mailing.
YOUNG PERSONS for general work in leather store, $3.50 to $8 a week.
BOYS in leather store, $3.50 to $4 a week.
1 ERRAND BOY in newspaper office, $4 a week.
1 YOUNG MAN for delivery wagon in market.
1 PIPE ORGAN BUILDER.
2 FEMALE STENOGRAPHERS to work evenings.
100 MACHINISTS and helpers.
GIRLS to work in net and twine factory.
6 WEAVERS (male or female) on woolen goods, simple work.
1 SMITH heel shaver (shoe factory).
SALESMAN for pickles, catsup, etc.
1 BOOKKEEPER, male or female.
1 PRESSMAN, job work.
1 FOLDER and wire stitcher, male.
1 CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER, male.
1 PACKER and shipper of glass, male.

No fees, direct or indirect, shall in any case be taken from those seeking the benefits of the offices herein provided for. (Section 4, chapter 435, Acts of 1906.)

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE,

COR. Washington and East Brookline sts.; 287 rooms, steam heated, electrically lighted, scientifically ventilated, with the privilege of shower and tub baths, reading room, public hall, swimming pool and gymnasium; price 25c. a night up or $1.50 a week up; for men only.

A—VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Transients, 35c-$1; week, $1.50-$3.50.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, well furnished, light and heat; private family. W 371, Boston American.

EXCELLENT fur. large, warm rooms, large closets, running water; $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, 612 Tremont st.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, and two adjoining for light housekeeping. H. MICHAELIS, 66 Warrenton st.

FURNISHED ROOMS, board if desired, home comforts; telephone. 18 Rockland st., Roxbury.

HOTEL PRESCOTT, Church st., Everett, most convenient to city; homelike family hotel; fur. rooms; single or connecting; hot water heat; $2.50 wk.; good table; mod. rates. Tel 21280.

LARGE furnished sq. room, heated, h. and c. water, suitable for 2 persons. 12 E. Springfield st.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—Nicely furnished front room, heated, in respectable private family, rent reasonable. C. H. WALSH, 23 Temple st., suite 4.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms with heat and h. and c. water; also front and back parlor with light, heat and h. and c. water, unfurnished. Apply 139 W. Canton st., Boston.

TO LET—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, 5 min. walk from Mattapan sq. Address T 350, Boston American.

TO LET—100 furnished rooms, one trunk moved free. 538D Tremont st., cor. Hanson. P. E. RICHARDSON.

TO LET, 460 Shawmut av.—Newly furn. square and side rooms; housekeeping.

WANTED—By a refined young man, a room on Westland av., B. B., or vicinity, where there are no other roomers; state price and location. Address H 401, Boston American.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, range, sink, bath and laundry. 37 Dale st., Roxbury.

8 DWIGHT—Back parlor, first floor, well heated, running water and bath, $2.50.

17 LACONIA ST.—Rooms for light housekeeping, running water, $1.50, $2.00; sides, $1.00, $1.25.

26 W. DEDHAM ST.—Furnished room, $1; board if desired; all improvements.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, well cared-for rooms by the day or week.

61 APPLETON ST.—Nice rooms, running water, to parties visiting city, $1. Call 1277-2 Trem.

83 CARVER ST.—Handsome square room, $2.25, $1.25; heated house, water, gas, homelike, central.

444 MASS. AV.—Furnished side rooms, with closet and steam heat, $2, tel. con.

614 COLUMBUS AV., suite 3—Steam-heated double parlors, together or separate; privileges; rent reasonable.

690 AND 692 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, back parlor; square; side, $1.50 up.

FURS.

IF YOU want your furs remodelled, repaired, redyed, in the latest styles, skilled workmanship and perfect fitting guaranteed; all kinds of fur garments made to measure; custom work a specialty. Call BERNHARD HOCHBERG CO., 13 Summer st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS AT LENOX JEWELRY CO., $1 down, $1 week—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc.; large stock, lowest prices, easiest terms; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 375 Washington st., room 75.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

BLUE RIBBON WHISKEY

TEN YEARS old and mellow. Four full quarts and a quart of Old Port or Sherry for $3.00. Sent, express paid, to any part of New England. EASTERN GROCERY CO., 271 Blue Hill av., Boston.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS—Ladies and gentlemen wanted in Boston and vicinity to sell a genuine kitchen novelty; it sells at sight; large commission. W. H. HOWES, 255 Atlantic av.

FALL TERM registration. ARCHER'S EVENING LAW SCHOOL. (See Schools and Colleges.)

HELP WANTED—Male.

Canvassers Wanted!

GOOD PAY TO THE RIGHT MEN

—APPLY—

5th Floor Boston American

Pulp Makers Generally Keep Away from Berlin, N. H., Strike is On. Per order
LOCAL UNION No. 23.

DODGE-SPEAR CO.
607-617 Washington Street.
Want Experienced Salesman
In Shade Department. Apply at once to the Superintendent, MR. NYE.

WANTED

HELPERS on wagons, 16 to 18 years; bring references. 79 Northampton st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE drivers, mechanics, chauffeurs, repairmen, demonstrators, salesmen, garage managers wanted all over the country; 1907 will offer great opportunities and high salaries for competent men; our practical auto-education can be acquired by night study at small monthly cost; positions secured through our employment bureau; we have the only practical series of text books in existence and our instructors are experts; study now and be ready for the spring opportunities. For full particulars, including one free lesson and Dictionary of Motoring terms, address THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING, Suite 1,942, American Garage, 40 W. 6th street, New York City.

A BOY wanted, 13 or 14 years, to work in a store. 495 Tremont st.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER, experienced on wagon work; steady position, 5½ days per week. VAUGHAN CARRIAGE CORP., 134 Essex st., Lynn.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER on register work, back and front guaging, wanted at once; man wanted who can also feed job press between times. Call at 1,134 Montello st. (Brockton), Campello, Mass.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special courses for plumbers and machinists, practical work; free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS machinists wanted for lathe boring mills, planers and erection work. Apply at works. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

HORSESHOER, good driver, steady position to man not afraid of work. VAUGHAN CARRIAGE CORPORATION, 171 Broad st., Lynn, Mass.

JOB PRESSMAN WANTED—A man capable of doing first-class work; wages $16 per week, work 9 hours per day; applicants must be willing to come on a day's notice. Address Box 29, Keene, N. H.

LINEMEN—10 first-class telephone linemen at once. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

MEN and boys wanted to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, electrical trades; free catalogue; positions secured; tuition $50. COYNE BROS. TRADE SCHOOLS, New York city.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

TELEPHONE INSTALLERS at once, 15 men, experienced in Central Agency installation. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

STRONG YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred; age 20 to 30; over 140 pounds and 5 feet 5 inches. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TELEGRAPHY taught quickly, day or evening, at BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston Mass. Catalogue free.

WANTED—MEN EVERYWHERE—Good pay to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. 202 NATIONAL ADV. BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—A salesman who is visiting shoe factories in N. E. regularly to take on as a side line a specialty which is a saving for upper leather. Address B 308, Boston American.

WANTED—On lever escapement, man with watch factory experience for matching and fitting; also one good matcher. CHELSEA CLOCK CO., Everett av., Chelsea, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced pressers on ladies' muslin underwear. DAVIS FRANK CO., 109 Kingston st.

WANTED—A foreman who has compound for white tubing and can run tubing machine. Address S 393, Boston American.

WANTED—A man exper. on mould work on springs and other work. Address, giving experience, B 382, Boston American.

WANTED—Strong young men to set pins in bowling alley; will give good pay. 180 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Man to drive on in blacksmith shop; good pay, steady work. Apply 167 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

WANTED—A first-class watchmaker immediately, steady position. F. X. LUCIER, Putnam, Ct.

WANTED—Bright boy, 16 yrs., in office; good chance. 58 Stanhope st.

WANTED—Wire nail maker who has had experience on small work. L 413, Boston American.

YOUNG MEN—A don't-miss-it opportunity. ARCHER'S EVENING LAW SCHOOL. (See schools and colleges.)

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT. CUT OUT THIS AD.
IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU.
And if presented any day this week will be accepted as a "$5 CASH PAYMENT" on the full-course tuition in either the DRESSMAKING OR MILLINERY departments of our college; "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL IN BOSTON;" "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION;" "NO CLASS TEACHING;" "REGULAR MATERIALS" used in teaching; "DAY SCHOOL" from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL" Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular; "POSITIONS GUARANTEED;" "BEGIN NOW" and save $5 cash on your tuition. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED SORTER.
MUST BE rapid, accurate and neat; good pay, short hours and steady position. MONK'S LAUNDRY, 708 Main st., Cambridge.

LADIES earn $6 to $8 week working home, spare time, experience unnecessary; steady employment. Call 496 Washington st., seventh floor.

LADIES to stamp transfer novelties, day or evening, $1.50 dozen; work taken home. Room 63, 564 Washington st.

LADIES to do and introduce fancy work, good income. TAPESTRY CO., 28 School st.

NEAT, smart colored girl for chamber work and assist with dining room; wages $4. 292 Newbury st.

STITCHERS WANTED

To work on white duck coats.
EMPIRE MFG. CO., 941 Mass. av., Roxbury. Take Edward Everett sq. car.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Students to take a course of instruction, young women of good education, moderate salary while learning, good positions assured, if successful; operators wanted for day work, also for evening, hours 5 to 11. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m., any day except Saturday, to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

WANTED—A young lady in factory office, competent stenographer, good penman, accurate at figures; $9 per week, no advance; hours from 7 to 12 and from 1 to 5. D 410, Boston American.

WANTED—Girls to address envelopes. Apply Friday morning ready for work. THE BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 394 Atlantic av.

WANTED—Spinners, steady work. SEWELL & DAY MILL, 358 Western av., Brighton.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRLS WANTED.
Permanent Employment.
Light Mechanical Work.
References from last employers required.
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.,
41 West First St., South Boston.

DODGE-SPEAR CO.
607-617 Washington St.
WANT BUNDLE GIRLS
Apply at once to the Supt., MR. NYE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN, intelligent, best references, speaks English, German, Hebrew, Polish, Slavic, Russian, 3 years as law clerk, wants position at anything. S. SINGER, 127 Chambers st.

A YOUNG MAN wants position for short time, general work, moderate pay. Address PANKO MODA, 8 Cleveland pl.

ALL-ROUND colored man of good habits would like employment at anything. THOMAS LYNCH, 51 Middlesex st.

A COUPLE would like a situation as janitors, best of references. JOHN SAVAGE, 42 W. Lenox st., city.

A COLORED MAN wants a position, all-round cook; best of references. R. SHAMLEY, 101 Myrtle st., city.

BAKER, first-class bread, cake and pastry; take charge bakery or restaurant, good ornamenter, first-class reference. J. L. HOWARD, 1 Linwood pl., Cambridge.

BRIGHT energetic young man would like position as salesman or manager; clothing or jewelry line preferred. C 412, Boston American.

BAKER—Experienced 12 years on cake, bread and pastry; wants steady place; references. W. S., 96 Federal st., Salem, Mass.

CHEF, reliable and sober, wants position as all-round cook or meat cook; wages $18 per week. A. MATHIESON, 173 Cabot st.

COLLECTOR—Capable, experienced man desires position, collector or salesman; references; bond if required. E. F. L., Box 77, Roxbury, Mass.

DRUG CLERK, junior, 5 years' experience; best reference. R. M. ALTMANN, 95 Leverett st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and ad writer wants position requiring responsibility, tact and originality; first-class city references. L. C. C., 111A Warren st., Roxbury.

ENGINEER—Second-class license, wants situation as engineer in factory, steady man with four years' experience. H. T., Box 813, Stoughton, Mass.

ENGINEER, second license, desires a situation where ability will be appreciated; 10 years' experience, reference. ENGINEER, 316 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN wants to take complete charge of power plant in hotel, theatre, factory or office building; had 9 years' experience. HAROLD VON ETTE, 458 West 23d st., New York City.

ENGINEER, 3d, experienced heating and power. Address F. P., 295 Saratoga st., East Boston.

MACHINIST or driver, Jones & Lamson machinist, 2½ years' experience; or driver, single or double, gro. or pro. wagon. CHESTER R. SIEGARS, 136 Zeigler st., Roxbury.

MAN would like position as order cook in a restaurant. JOHN SUNNA, 91 Village st.

NURSE—Male, would like position to take care of party or travel, with hospital experience. BENJ. F. EARL, 78 Chickatawbut st., Neponset, Mass.

PAINTER would like position as clerk or general man in hotel; city or country. T. No. 18 Middlesex st., Malden.

ROMAN CHAUFFEUR, who speaks French also, wants position; good automobile experience. CHARLES DE FAZI, 132 Knight st., Providence, R. I.

RELIABLE, middle-aged American, used to horses and cows and handy with tools, wants work, reasonable wages. S. H. A., Box 155, Natick, Mass.

STRONG YOUNG COLORED MAN, 26, wants a position in factory, store, as porter or anything; best references. ALBERT WELLS, 44 Piedmont st.

SITUATION wanted by young married man, handy around tenement property, whitewashing, painting, glazing, or will work at anything. JOHN POWER, 74 Reed st., Roxbury, suite 1.

TRAVELING SHOE SALESMAN, with ten years' experience, wishes good line for Maryland and District of Columbia territories; A1 references. Mr. MAX LEFKOWITZ, 805 Aisquith st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Situation in hotel, city or country, man as clerk, first-class painter and paperhanger; wife, chamber or table work; wages reasonable. F. M., 14 Jefferson st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—By a young Amer. man, 30 years old, a position in a machine shop; used to drilling and filing. EDGAR NICKERSON, 775 E. 6th st., South Boston.

YOUNG MAN of neat appearance would like position of any kind, valet or elevator preferred. R. H., 17 Burbank st.

YOUNG MAN, educated, fairly acquainted with the English, Italian, Greek and French languages, wants good, steady position. P. P., 465 Main st., Wakefield, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 21 yrs. of age, wants position in drug store or soda fountain, 5 yrs. exp.; excellent reference. A. J. BLAIR, 70 Chandler.

YOUNG MAN (24) willing to do any kind of work, experienced in lunch business. JOHN WILSON, 79 Appleton st., City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like position as housekeeper in city or suburbs, for elderly gentleman, or lone lady or elderly couple, or care for convalescent; experienced and competent; references. M 351, Boston American.

A YOUNG LADY of good education, also in music, expert on piano, would take a position as ladysladyfor a good house. P. SINGER, 127 Chambers st.

AN AMERICAN Protestant lady, 40, would like position as housekeeper for an American Protestant man between 50 and 70. M. E. C., 230 Washington st., Boston.

AN HONEST colored woman would like day's work for Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, or laundry to take home, in the city or out of town. Apply in writing to 50 Northfield st.

A SEAMSTRESS will go out by the day, children's work, repairing and mending. Mrs. L. WAKEFIELD, 1,462 Washington st.

A SEAMSTRESS, can cut and fit, will give services a few days of the week in exchange for room and board. G 447, Boston American.

COOK or housekeeping position wanted by Prot. widow with boy 6 years old. MRS. B., 142 Eighth st., South Boston.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements, $2 per day and car fare; work taken home. MRS. VINTON, 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain, Boston.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, good cook, wants position small family adults, care bachelor apartments, or position of trust; city or Roxbury; good references. HOUSEKEEPER, 2,554 Washington st., Roxbury.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK by German girl, good cook and considerable experience in general work; best references. Write S 313, Boston American.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted to do at home, reasonable; outdoor drying; good work guaranteed. A. V., 83 Auburn st., Cambridge.

MIDDLE-AGED Protestant widow wishes position as housekeeper for widower in or near Boston; references exchanged. Mrs. CLARK, 6 Nonquit st., Dorchester.

POSITION wanted as housekeeper for gentleman or aged people. A. VAN WART, 37 Gray st., Boston.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wishes work in furniture store to dust furniture, or second girl in small family. MRS. G. DORSEY, 42 Plymouth st., W. Everett, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position for experience; salary adjustable. A. G., 55 Bristol st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

WANTED—Expert millinery work by a young mother, graduate of the best departments of trimming and designing; prices very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Call or send 5 Oakland av., off James st., Rox.; MRS. M. McLOUD.

WANTED—Position in hotel as housekeeper or assistant; best of references; would go to Florida for the Winter. Miss LEBROCQUE, 33 Worcester st., Boston.

WANTED—Washing to take home or go out by the day, washing and ironing only. MRS. JOHNSON, 11 Telford st., Brighton.

WOMAN would like work by the day or laundry to take home. L. C., 126 Camden st.

WOULD LIKE second work or table work. MRS. GOMESALVE, 1 Hingham st., Boston.

YOUNG colored laundress and cleaner wants work by day; 15 cents hour and fares; will also do any kind of cleaning of offices or apartments. L. ADAMS, 20 Truro st., city.

INFORMATION WANTED.

WILLIAM MURRAY, age 16, left Christian Brothers early in Summer. Information concerning his whereabouts eagerly desired by his father, JOHN MURRAY, 1,044 Main st., Hartford, Ct.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3716, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Live American eagle in perfect condition, weighing 21 pounds. Call CHAS. E. GAMLIN, 42 Chandler st., Worcester, Mass.; tel. 3295.

A LARGE LOT of fine 4 oz. paneled bottles for sale. 1 Washington st., room 38.

MEETINGS.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in ward room, Ward 8, on Friday, Dec. 7, 1906, at 8 p. m.; meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898. MARTIN M. LOMASNEY.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITER cabinet, chairs, stands and revolving chairs cheap. Call room 309, 161 Devonshire st.

CLOTHING.

OVERCOATS for sale at a bargain, $5.00; slightly worn overcoats, made by some of the best tailors, from $2.00 up. W. MARKS, 89 Dudley st., near terminal.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. | PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

We Are Making a Killing This Week on Trust Pianos

THE TAG That Tells THE TALE

ROXBURY STORAGE Salesroom SACRIFICE TAG

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOM
For Expense Sale Beginning Week of
MONDAY NOV 26, '06
COST $325. SELL AT $75.

This is the Holiday Season—the time of the year when the Piano Trust waxes fat on the Piano buying public. Are you one of the easy ones that are going to pay a Trust price for Piano in the gilded warerooms down town or are you going to profit by our repeated lessons on "Wise Piano Buying" and come up here where we sell you the same Piano that you have been thinking of buying for months at from $150 to $200 less than you will have to pay if you buy it at the swell high rent store of its maker or handler? Now don't make any decision until you investigate our Sales—The Piano Trust is making all kinds of statements about us through their subsidized Trade Organs and of course are fighting us hard, though sometimes very unfairly—Don't believe anything you hear—Investigate us by coming up here and looking us over—That will cost you nothing and you owe it to yourself to save money unless you are a millionaire.

LEADER THIS WEEK
Hallet & Davis Upright, $50
With a $71.00 Hallet & Davis Credit Certificate
Thrown in Free.

Chickering Upright	$77.50
Kranich & Bach Upright	61.50
Briggs Upright	54.75
Gilbert Upright	38.85
Chickering Upright	67.50
Steinway Piano	42.25
Vose Upright	52.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	98.00
Chickering Upright	51.00
Ivers & Pond	73.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Hallet & Davis Upright	72.00
Rogers Upright	43.00
Merrill Upright	90.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

3 MONTHS' PIANO LESSONS

FREE to everyone buying a piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible. For information call at Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

When a dozen, two dozen, 50 or 100 fine Pianos, new or second-hand, get, through force of circumstances, to our storage salesrooms, we put on our sacrifice expense tag, and the piano goes regardless of maker. Trust or no Trust, to the first man or women with brains enough to know a good thing when they see it. No maker gets a less price than the individual.

Several of below makes left, will be sold this week at reduced rates.

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kranich & Bach, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York. People familiar with these names will know that they are excellent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than New England makes only because Boston is not acquainted with their true worth.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and select best bargains. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine Pianos in the above list, left over from special sales, etc.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open evenings till 9. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS. J. P. Collins, Prop., 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st., and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO

NICE PIANO for beginners, good make, good tone, good action; our price $100; no bargain in Boston equals it; open any evening; 150 fine pianos of all makes to select from; see us before you purchase. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Absolutely new upright piano, beautiful design, elegant tone; cheap for cash; will arrange monthly payments if necessary; this piano was taken in exchange for advertising; big bargain; call to see it or write. P. J. EVANS, 53 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

MISS DELANO, to enlarge her class, will take a limited number of beginners in piano and mandolin. 362 Washington st., Brookline.

Barter & Exchange

One Cent per Word

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of stores, ranges, furnaces, showcases, counters, desks, safes, etc.; in this column, every Saturday; two stores, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

ALBEE STOVE CO.—No better place to buy or sell store and office fixtures, stoves, ranges, furnaces, radiators, water heaters, etc. Two stores: 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

5 COTTAGE BOILERS, 20 and 24 in. Thayers, Nemo heater, large, 1 small steam heater. ALBEE, 99 Blackstone.

SILENT SALESMEN look better than old-fashioned counters and showcases, which we will take in exchange if you want to trade. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

YOU CAN FIND almost anything in counters and showcases, also desks and office fixtures, at ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

NEW OAK STOVES for parlor, dining room or chamber, $5.50 and $6.50 at ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

WHILE new ranges are the highest in 20 years second-hand ones are about the lowest and in almost unlimited supply at ALBEE'S two stores, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

PROVISION CHEST, 3x3½x7½ ft., nearly new; oak poultry chest, 7x5x4 ft.; 2 butter chests; small chests and refrigerators, milk coolers and ice cream cabinets. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

K. of H. lodge room furnishings at a bargain. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

TAILORING OUTFIT, pressing and stitching machines, benches, tables, etc., cheap. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

3 CASES of mahogany drawers, about 6x6 ft., suitable for filing cabinets, glove cases or apothecaries use. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

8 JACKET KETTLES, half jacket and full jacket, 10 to 60 gallons. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

OPEN GRATE STOVES and Franklins, s.-h., for wood or coal. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

LARGE STORE STOVES, Vendomes, Walkers, Hubs, etc. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

READY-MADE COUNTERS, endless variety; ready-made showcases, large stock, new and s.-h. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

ALBEE offers lot of roll-top and standing desks at bargains. 53 Hanover.

GAS confectioner's and baker's furnaces, kettles, strainers and cookers. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

20 TONS steam and hot water radiators, 10, 12½ and 15c. ft. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COFFEE MILLS, wardrobes, jewelers' and other wall cases, barbers' chairs and fittings, N. E. organ hampers, wicker bicycle crates, farmers' boilers and cookers, dentists' chair and cabinets, grocers' sample baskets. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

NEW copper bath boilers, dented, large lot second-hand copper and galvanized, 20 to 100 gal., 10 flush closets. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

12 BROILERS, 12 to 30-inch, hard coal and charcoal. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

SEVERAL SMALL SAFES for sale. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FURNACES—Second-hand Magee, Walker, S. & A. and others, 20 to 28-inch pots; also pipe and registers. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

WE SELL our new and second-hand ranges on 2 weeks' trial; money back if not satisfactory. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

LOT OF GAS RANGES, second-hand, some with water heaters; gas griddle, etc. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

FOUR LOTS drug store fixtures, 60-ft. marble top counters, doors, office railings, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

4 10-FT. MAHOGANY shirt-waist counters, with drawers, circular mahogany fitting case, and other high-grade fixtures from bankrupt stock. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

RAILWAY STOVES, globe stoves and cylinders for business purposes, s.-h. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

OVENS—The largest stock we have ever owned; McDowell, Quaker, Walker's, Middleby and Blodgett's. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

GREAT RANGE SALE this month; $12 buys a Crawford, Glenwood or Magee. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS, lunch counters, ranges, pastry ovens, coffee urns, steam tables, range hoods, gas ranges and griddles. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

1 SODA FOUNTAIN, gum machine, triangular marble barber's table, lot marble slabs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

ALBEE STOVE CO.—No better place to buy or sell store and office fixtures, stoves, ranges, furnaces, radiators, water heaters, etc. Two stores: 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

5 COTTAGE BOILERS, 20 and 24 in. Thayers, Nemo heater, large, 1 small steam heater. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone; also furnaces.

20 TONS steam and hot water radiators, 10, 12½ and 15c. ft. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—48-acre farm near Lowell; Price $1,500; 25 lots land, Nashua; 1 Brookside, Lowell; 2 Marshfield; 3 Chelmsford, Mass.; free and clear; 500 gallons roof paint, Franklin typewriter. J. A. CONLON, Nashua, N. H.

1,000 ACRES timber land, Georgia, warranty deed; 20 large lots, Pine Castle, Florida; clear; sell or exchange; want auto or anything. Box 95, Nashua, N. H.

FOR SALE or exchange, music boxes, penny slot machines, rifle, revolver, old coins, canary birds. 6-8 Water st., Portsmouth, N. H.

WILL EXCHANGE fine violin, old guitar and 5x7 kodak for anything of equal value or cash. A 420, Boston American.

$72.00 CREDIT CERTIFICATE Hallet & Davis piano, first cash offer received accepted. C. W. D., 21 Dewolfe st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE a suit or overcoat, any size, for a watch or diamond. D 416, Boston American.

WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for $68 certificate of credit on Hallet & Davis piano? F. T. WALKER, 19 Central st., Norwood, Mass.

I WILL EXCHANGE a watch or cash for large traveling bag. H 409, Boston American.

Where to Dine

THE BEST IN TOWN.

EAT and drink at BRUSENDORFF'S; our newest attraction, the famous Veneziano Quartet, is the only one of its kind in New England; good beer, good cheer, good service. German Restaurant, 118 Eliot st.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2161-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

At 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin Square—Free examination and treatment of all diseases; open 9 a. m. to 8; Sat. till 9; Sundays 10-4; expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST.

PORTRAITS in oil, pastel and photograph, calendars and Christmas novelties to order at reasonable prices. M. E. SMITH STUDIO, 170A Tremont st., corner Mason st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Finder of lady's black pocketbook, containing $17.80, lost in Subway, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1906, will receive reward by returning same to MRS. S. L. DUFF, room 805, 161 Devonshire st.; tel. Main 4743.

LOST—On Thursday, King Charles spaniel pup, wearing cat collar with two bells on, from 331 Columbus av.; reward.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER breast pin, reward; return to Mr. DAHLGREN, 9 Vernon st., Brookline.

$10 REWARD, no questions asked, for the return of Boston terrier, female, light brindle, white head, answers to name of Bessie. DR. JOHN DUNPHY, 114 Court st., Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and household. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1398-2 Rich.

OLD feather beds wanted. Highest cash paid; we pay from 25c. to 30c. for geese feathers. BOSTON FEATHER CO., Chelsea.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

VILLAGE FARM, 61 acres, all complete, 2 cows, horse, 200 [illegible] farm tools, [illegible] and hay, [illegible] 8 tons hay and full line farming tools, 10 acres timber, [illegible] tillage and pasture, [illegible] water [illegible], [illegible] apple and pear orchard, strawberries and grapes, [illegible] cottage with [illegible], furnace heat, stable with 4 stalls, [illegible] hennery; all buildings painted and in fine order; only ¼ mile to R. R. station and centre; [illegible] cheap at $2,[illegible], 1-3 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

CITY FARM.

ONE OF THE FINEST truck and small fruit farms in Mass., 90 acres, only 1½ miles to centre of city of 35,000, less than hour from Boston; A1 market; 40 acres of rich, early garden land with southern exposure, not a pebble on entire piece; 50 pasture and pine timber; will cut 600 M at present time, worth $9 per thousand standing to the buyer of this property; fine set of farm buildings, substantial and roomy; abundance of good water, fruit and large shade trees; a quick cash buyer secures a bargain. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st., Boston.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

YOU CAN save money by selecting your lot now and order your two-family house, to be completed at such time to suit your own convenience. It is not necessary that you have a large amount of money to pay down. You may start by making monthly payments to suit your pocketbook. When your payment amounts to enough to guarantee a sale, you can have a first-class two-family house in one of the very choicest locations in the city of Malden. Prices are advancing. It will pay you to do it now. Mattapan car to Wellington Hill st., H. E. VINCENT, 34 Ormond st., Wellington Hill, Dor.

BRAINTREE, 10 miles out, South Station, 75 trains each way daily, 5 minutes' walk to steam and electric cars; good two-story house, 10 rooms, town water, furnace heat, wide veranda, about ¼ acre good land, variety of fruit, shrubbery and shade trees; price $2,300. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

NEAR the water, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; these lots will sell for double the price in the spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

SHEEP FARM—150 acres; pleasant buildings; $950, $300 cash; one of a dozen which can be seen same trip; shown by C. A. BLAKE, Hill, N. H. Write him for particulars, or better still, see him. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

FOR SALE—New 8-room cottage, electric cars, water, gas, steam; bargain. 129 Salem st., Wakefield, Mass.

FOR SALE—4½ acres of land, high and dry, electric cars, water and gas. 129 Salem st., Wakefield, Mass.

DORCHESTER—6,000 ft. lot, all improvements; sacrifice half value, $790. B 413, Boston American.

ATKINS

IF YOU haven't heard of him it is high time you did; he is the [illegible] that [illegible] all buyers, and by day, with a [illegible], is [illegible] 6-7-8 room houses, 2-family houses built and [illegible] by him and [illegible] on easy terms, [illegible] from $2,600 up, all improvements, your old rent receipts taken for what they are worth in payment. Seen Sunday at 137 Elm st., Everett; Woodlawn car from Sullivan sq. to door; week days 41 Tremont st., room 402.

WINTHROP, $4,250.

7 ROOMS AND BATH, open plumbing, gas, electricity, furnace; 7,154 ft. land; 3 minutes from Ingalls station. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

ROSLINDALE.

HOUSE, STABLE, 8,600 FT. LAND; in good location, handy to cars; house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; stable, 2 stalls; this is a bargain, price $3,500; terms to suit. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

BRAND NEW HOUSE.

108 LINDEN ST., Everett—6 rooms, handsomely papered, 2 more rooms can be finished, bath, furnace and tubs, fine lot of land with fruit trees, only 2 minutes from City Hall, $3,350, easy terms; it is a beauty. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett, 1004 Old South bldg., Boston.

10 PER CENT. INVESTMENT—3 brick 3-family houses in Dorchester, on [illegible] street, close to electrics; houses built by day labor only few years ago, hardwood finish, separate hot water heater for each suite; no expense to owner for heating or janitor; all well rented to good tenants and paying 10 per cent. net; can be bought, in order to settle an account, for less than cost of building the houses; $3,000 to $4,000 in cash, balance 4½ per cent. mortgage. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 110 State st.

WORTH $1,250—PRICE $625.

DORCHESTER, lot of land, about 6,000 feet, must be sold; buyer will double his money within a year. Address H 366, Boston American.

JUST THINK OF 110 acres of good land with substantial buildings, only $1,250; 60 miles out, main line R. R., near large town, few rods to school and neighbors; will keep 10 cows and team; liberal terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, in Dorchester, 13 rooms, large yard and fruit trees. A. WILSON, 523 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.

FOR SALE—In Everett and Medford, several 6, 7 and 8-room houses, from $1,400 to $2,800. S. LACY, 47 Court st., Boston.

FOR SALE—New 8-room cottage, electric cars, water, gas, steam; bargain. 129 Salem st., Wakefield, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

I HAVE
AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
PAYING EXCELLENTLY; I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 321, Boston American.

ANY bright woman can add to the family income by working a few hours each day for us. Apply to DR. A. M. DAM & CO., 107 Massachusetts av.

FOR SALE—Newspaper, magazine, periodical, cigar, tobacco and barber shop; business over $200 per week; no brokers; 5 chairs. Address H., 206 Mass. av., city.

STORE, situated outside of Boston, with line of candy, cigars, tobacco, soda, stationery, toilet articles, etc.; on terms; small payment down. A 411, Boston American.

$800—VARIETY STORE, 4 rooms with improvements; owner left city with sick son; must be sold regardless of value; key at my office. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2.

FOR SALE—Strictly cash grocery business; good location; capital required about $1,000. Apply JAMES D. CASEY, 222 Sumner st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, doing thriving business, in manufacturing city of 17,000. Address B 379, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, 15 rooms, steam heat, all improvements; $50 rent; bargain for some one this week. 1,056 Wash. st.

14-ROOM lodging house, extra finely furnished; must be sold, good reasons, only $575, actually worth $800; 12-room house, a beauty, only $375 quick sale. Apply 44 Dartmouth st., Boston.

$75 BUYS 12 room lodging house, finely furnished, full roomers, taken on mortgage, call early. See NOBLE, 588 Tremont st., Boston.

50-ROOM, elegantly furnished, paying $500 per month over expenses. S. COX, 89 Court st.

$650 CASH buys best house on West Newton st., clears $87 monthly. BARRY & CO.

$900 BUYS this beautiful 19-room house on the best part of Union pk. BARRY & CO.

$1,000, ½ CASH, buys 14-room house on St. Botolph st., clears $94 monthly. BARRY & CO.

$1600, PART CASH, buys best house on Boylston st., near Fenway. BARRY & CO.

12 ROOMS, steam heat, all modern improvements, clears $100 weekly; call for particulars; can be bought right. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., Boston.

$600—CIGARS, papers, stationery, school supplies, candy, novels, variety store, in large square, several lines cars right at the door, no opposition, busy place, rent $12 month, will clear $55 weekly; look this up. STUART, Boston.

MAN with $1,000 and good references can have interest in up-to-date lunch business, busy place, can make $35 weekly. STUART.

$700—14-ROOM lodging house, neatly fitted up, rooms all full permanent lodgers, look this up, you will buy it. STUART CO., 46 School st.

STORES of all descriptions for sale, lodging houses, etc., from $100 to $5,000. Call or write if you have a store for sale. We loan you money to help buy a business. OLD COLONY REAL ESTATE CO., 830 Washington st., Room 4.

SHOE SHINING STAND, with space for cigars, Scollay Square, years established, will clear $20 weekly, worth $300, sell $150, or best offer, am leaving city, snap. 411 Old South bldg.

THE portable peat ball machine—Solution of the peat-fuel problem; splendid business chance for a live man. 15 Court sq., room 14, Boston.

TWENTY lodging houses, sell, $100 down, upwards; variety and bakery, two connected rooms, $250 buys. OAKMAN, 3 Berkeley st., Boston.

JEWELRY and watchmaking business, suburbs, $25 weekly on repair work, low rent, only $350 for everything. ADVERTISER, 122 W. Concord st.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

EXCLUSIVE Fenway section, two-room suite, with bath, only apartment to rent in building; excellent opportunity; must rent at once; reasonable. 820 Beacon st., cor. Mountfort.

FLAT of 3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, range, sink and bath. 24 Fountain st., off Regent, Roxbury.

TO LET—Tenements, 3 and 4 rooms; $2.25 and $2.50 per week. L. B. ABBOTT, 17 Valentine st., Roxbury.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms with range and bath. Apply 106 Windsor st., suite 3.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE AETNA LOAN CO.

MONEY loaned salaried people; easy payments; satisfaction guaranteed; strictly confidential. 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., Room 38, Boston. Fall River office, 34 North Main st., Room 12.

SMALL LOANS, $5 to $25, at reasonable rates to salaried people, male or female, holding permanent positions with reliable concerns in Boston; private party; strictly confidential. Address Box 2331, Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILES.

1906 Special Show Car

Will Sell at About One-Half Value

35 H. P. STUDEBAKER touring car, fully equipped; cost $4,000; for immediate cash sale, $2,500. Address H 4, Boston American.

PEERLESS touring car, top, lamps and extras, cheap; car in A1 condition. Address M 388, Boston American.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Archer's Evening Law School.

WINTER TERM ENTERING CLASS.

NEW CLASS being formed to enter at beginning of Winter term, Dec. 3; young men who failed to register in September are now given a second opportunity. For information apply at ARCHER'S EVENING LAW SCHOOL, 6 Alpine st., Roxbury.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

TOP BUGGY for sale, Loud Bros. make, cost $350 when new, run very little, cheap for cash. 52 Buffum st., Salem, Mass.

WANTED—A light covered delivery wagon; state description and price. F 382, Boston American.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

SOLOMON SAID, "GET WISDOM."

ALL LEGAL questions answered, 50 cents; stamps taken; answers confidential. A. S., Legal Adviser, Box 3257, Boston.

I FORBID any person trusting any one on my account without an order from me. JOHN H. SWAN, 48 South Russell st.

FINANCIAL.

THERE is a way to make money in Nevada mining stocks; we will tell you how in our market letter, sent free for asking. PATRICK, ELIOTT & CAMP, Conservative Brokers and Mine Makers, Goldfield, Nevada.

RELIGIOUS

HARVARD STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. Harrison av.—Rev. M. E. Deming, pastor, will preach at 10:45 and 7:30. Baptism after evening sermon. Sunday school at 12.

AUCTIONS.

ACCORDING to the law, auction sale of unredeemed pledges, Saturday, December 8, 1906, SHAWMUT LOAN CO., 54 Shawmut av.; sale 9 a. m. sharp.

WANTED.

FURS—Ladies, have your old furs remodelled in the latest style at reasonable prices. 340 Franklin st., Camb., 2 blks. from City Hall.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

FOR SALE—A 5½ by 2½ ash candy showcase. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 380 Broadway, Cambridge.

STOVES AND RANGES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, fits all stoves and ranges; price 25 cents. 22½ Portland st.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; call evenings, 6 to 9.

CITY OF BOSTON.

LICENSING BOARD.

1459 BOSTON, Dec. 1, 1906.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Henry E. Wixon, as E. E. Heinlein & Co., has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 362 Washington st., and bulkhead entrance on Chestnut Hill av., B. D., in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

LICENSING BOARD.

1458 BOSTON, Dec. 1, 1906.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Murtagh Sullivan and John J. Hourihan, as Sullivan & Hourihan, have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" at No. 87 Longwood av. and bulkhead entrance on Phillips st., Rox., in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

LICENSING BOARD.

T69 BOSTON, Dec. 1, 1906.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John J., Ellen A. and Nellie A. Crotty, as Michael H. Crotty & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" from 57 Chelsea st. to 57 and 61 Chelsea st., 3 Foss st. and bulkhead entrance in yard, C. D., in said Boston, in four rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

LICENSING BOARD.

T70 BOSTON, Dec. 1, 1906.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James A., Ellen M. and John A. Williams, as the Florence Wine Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" from 1,893 Washington st. to 1,893 Washington st. (to entrance) and bulkhead entrance in rear, Rox., in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

PROPOSALS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan Sewerage Works. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 2:30 p. m. of Friday, December 14, 1906, for constructing in rock and earth tunnel, part of Section 85 of the Extension of the High Level Sewer, South Metropolitan System, in Commonwealth avenue and Warren street, Brighton, in accordance with the forms of contract and specifications to be furnished by the Board. Some particulars are estimated to be as follows: Length, 1,298 feet; inside diameter of sewer, 69 inches by 75 inches; 60 cubic yards of Portland brick masonry, 1,400 cubic yards of concrete masonry in tunnel. The invert of the tunnel is from 28 feet to 55 feet below the street surfaces. Plans can be seen and specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at the above office. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for two thousand dollars ($2,000), payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and a bond in the sum of eight thousand dollars ($8,000) will be required from the successful bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. HENRY H. SPRAGUE, HENRY P. WALCOTT, JAMES A. BAILEY, JR., Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board. WILLIAM M. BROWN, Engineer Sewerage Works. WILLIAM N. DAVENPORT, Secretary.

TALKING MACHINES.

Insist on Getting the Mach. Marked Edison

$1.00 DOWN A WEEK

1 Edison Standard, equipped with model C reproducer, 14-in. horn, camels' hair chip brush, winding crank, oak cabinet $20.00
1 30-inch flower horn 1.50
1 nickled stand 1.0[illegible]
6 Edison gold moulded records 2.1[illegible]
Entire outfit $24.90
$1.00 a week

CASH OR CREDIT

We carry all kinds of talking machines.
THE BOWDOIN SQ. PHONO. CO.
Cor. Green and Chardon Sts., Boston.
The BIG COR. STORE, open evenings. Mail orders promptly attended to.

RECORDS WANTED—Highest price paid for all kinds of second-hand phonograph records. N. E. L. CO., 2012 Washington st.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

SHOW CARDS and sign work wanted for the holidays. Apply HAWKINS, Sager's Trunk Depot, 81 Summer st.

MYER PAINE has sold his store at 147 Chambers st. to ISAAC UNIC.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 1, 1906

Who Will Throw Gaston a Life Preserver?

The Official Election Returns Show That He Is Overboard and Floundering in Water Beyond His Depth

The official figures in the recent State election have been made public by the Governor's Council. They show that John B. Moran polled 192,295 votes.

These votes were obtained for Mr. Moran in spite of the fact that the machinery of the Democratic party had been wrecked by William A. Gaston and Josiah Quincy.

Quincy and Gaston—with such other "safe, sane and conservative" Democrats as Henry M. Whitney, Moorfield Storey, Nathan Matthews and Winslow Warren—not only opposed Moran, but they did everything they could to destroy the organization of the Democratic party, which had fallen to a very low state in their hands.

Moran, therefore, was practically without an organization. He had no money. He was the victim of the party treason of these professed Democrats and he was opposed by practically every newspaper in the State except the BOSTON AMERICAN. Yet he obtained 192,295 votes.

All of which goes to show that these misnamed "Democrats" have no strength whatever except that represented in their own individual votes and in the dirty dollars which they are able to extract from the corporations which they own or by which they are employed.

To make this fact more clear, let us compare Moran's vote with the votes for Mr. Quincy and Mr. Gaston themselves when THEY ran for Governor. Here are the figures:

1901	Josiah Quincy	114,362
1902	William A. Gaston	159,156
1903	William A. Gaston	163,700
1906	John B. Moran	**192,295**

These official figures show that Mr. Gaston and Mr. Quincy have no claim upon which they can ever hope to regain control of the Democratic party in this State.

They destroyed the party organization and played traitor to the ticket. Yet Moran got 77,933 more votes than Quincy and 28,555 more votes than Gaston, even when Gaston made his second and more nearly successful attempt to be elected Governor.

The official figures of the vote for Lieutenant-Governor are no less interesting. E. Gerry Brown, the Democratic candidate, received 191,138 votes—THIS IS THE LARGEST VOTE EVER OBTAINED BY ANY DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Here is the vote for Democratic candidates for Lieutenant-Governor for the last four years:

1903	Richard Olney, 2d.	147,142
1904	John C. Crosby	184,082
1905	Henry M. Whitney	180,096
1906	E. Gerry Brown	**191,138**

The strength of Brown as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, as well as the weakness of his opponent, is illustrated by the enormous figures by which Draper RAN BEHIND EVERY ONE OF HIS ASSOCIATES ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Draper ran 21,781 votes behind Governor Guild.
He ran 20,853 votes behind Secretary of State Olin.
He ran 20,182 votes behind State Treasurer Chapin.
He ran 11,031 votes behind State Auditor Turner.
He ran 4,200 votes behind even Attorney-General Dana Malone.

The official returns show that the Democratic party is much better off WITHOUT William A. Gaston, Josiah Quincy, Henry M. Whitney and their TRUST DOLLARS than it is WITH them. They show that when the ship which these three political pirates endeavored to scuttle has been REPAIRED it will be a craft much more seaworthy than it has ever been in the past.

Wealth a Menace to Republican Institutions

By Prof. Frank Parsons, Ph.D.

AT the recent banquet of the Boston Economic Club many interesting things were said by the distinguished speakers, who discussed the question, "Is Great Wealth, Individual or Corporate, a Menace to Republican Institutions?" But one vital fact at least remained untouched, namely:

That by perverting and corrupting the governments of many of our cities and States great wealth in the hands of unscrupulous individuals and corporations has shown itself inimical to republican institutions. It has not only proved to be a menace to republican government, but has actually destroyed republican government.

As Folk, LaFollette, Tom Johnson and reformers in Pennsylvania, New York and elsewhere have turned on the light, big business men and the wealthy owners of public service corporations have everywhere been revealed in close relations with the political bosses, and all the machinery of graft and corruption that has changed the form of government in our States and cities from a government by and for the people to a government by and for the corporations and their allies.

Folk based the campaign that roused the State and made him Governor on the charge that these big interests and their puppet politicians had destroyed republican government and committed treason under the United States Constitution by giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the republic and helping to break down the contitutional provision that guarantees to every State a republican form of government.

Great wealth brings the power and the temptation to control the government in private interest and pervert its powers to private purposes. We are told that it is as hard for a rich man to get to Heaven as for a loaded camel to go through the needle's eye. And it is equally difficult for a republic to be a republic in fact if wealth is congested in vast masses in the hands of individual owners or of the managers of great corporations.

A man with a hundred millions at his back is in about the same position, industrially, politically and socially, compared with the man of small means, as a man with a rifle or a gatling gun occupies in comparison with a man who is unarmed or possessed of no means of defence or aggression more powerful than a stick or a brickbat.

A reasonable equalization of wealth, power and opportunity is the essential basis of republican institutions.

Little Editorials from the People

A WORD TO MRS. SAGE

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think Mrs. Russell Sage has nearly the correct idea of distributing the money left by Mr. Sage where it will do the most good, but not all wealthy people seem to understand how to distribute money so that the needy may get the benefit from it.

I knew Russell Sage when I was an office boy in Wall street, and have often wondered why such a smart man never could devise a scheme to help his fellowmen.

If any philanthropist wants to do good, let him set aside a fund of, say, $4,000,000 to loan to worthy people to buy homes at interest of 2 per cent.

Let that interest go into a fund to be reloaned to others as it accumulates, and to be paid off the same as rent.

I want to buy a home. I go to a bank and I must pay down 70 per cent. cash and 5 per cent. for the balance on mortgage.

The result is a poor man can ever get a start. Mrs. Sage could appoint trustees to look after such loans, and it would be helping the poor and at the same time doing a good deed by helping those that are willing to help themselves. M. E. T. B.

COMING ATTRACTIONS IN THE NATIONAL ZOO!

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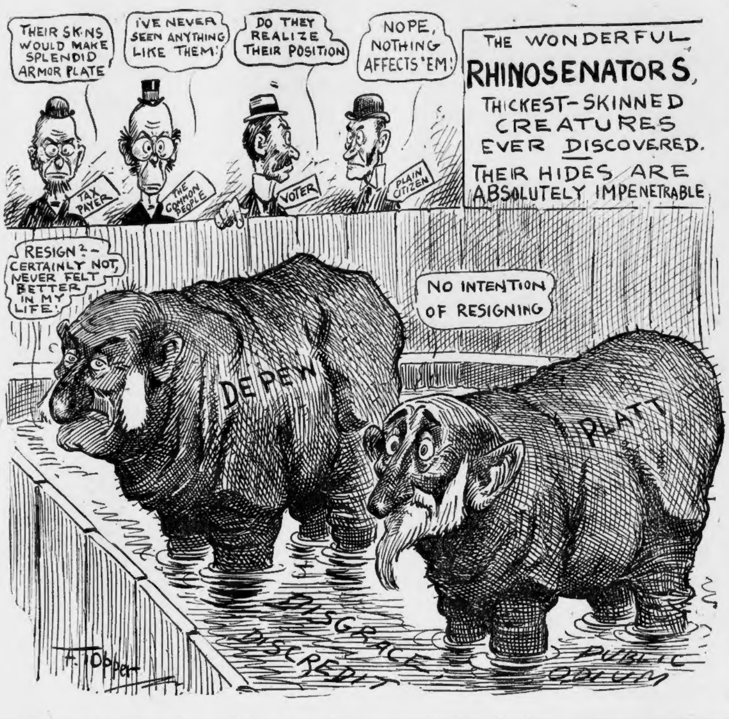
THEIR SKINS WOULD MAKE SPLENDID ARMOR PLATE
I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THEM!
DO THEY REALIZE THEIR POSITION
NOPE, NOTHING AFFECTS 'EM!
THE WONDERFUL RHINOSENATORS, THICKEST-SKINNED CREATURES EVER DISCOVERED. THEIR HIDES ARE ABSOLUTELY IMPENETRABLE
TAX PAYER
THE COMMON PEOPLE
VOTER
PLAIN CITIZEN
RESIGN?—CERTAINLY NOT, NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE!
NO INTENTION OF RESIGNING
DEPEW
PLATT
DISGRACE
DISCREDIT
PUBLIC ODIUM

Bobbie's Essays

By William F. Kirk

GRAND OPERA.

GRAND opry is whare the singers noat reaches high C & the seets reaches high X & upwards.

it is nise to go to grand opry & heer the grate singers lifting thare golden voice in the majestick songs wich was written when thare was no Central Park & no detektivs.

one of the nisest shows at grand opry is La Boheam, it was wrote by Mister Goonoo, Pa & Ma took me & Pa bought 3 tickets beekaus the landlord & the sewing masheen man dident cum for thare doe, but thay caim the next morning when it was too lait.

we got pritty good seets up in the gallery. This is whar all true musick lovers cum, sed Pa, down in yonder boxes set the Idle Rich, he sed. Peeple that luv the golden calf but do not luv Art for Art's saik, and Ma sed For my saik pleese doant talk so loud, Peepul are looking at you.

then a big man caim out & started to sing a butiful song to a lady wich kept her grate dark eyes on him & also kept backing up step by step. I guess he was the villun beekaus he had a black mustache & sung like a angel, that is him, sed Pa, he is not a bad fellow, in the words of Shakespeer

How cud a feend have such a face?
How could a tenor be so bass?

After it was over the big crowd yelled thareself hoarse. It was like a dream of hevven, sed Ma. It was vary touching, sed Pa, but I dident say anything, beekaus I like the hippodroam better.

POKER.

poker is a gaim wich is played for keeps, like marbels, but it is different beekaus when a boy wins sum marbles he keeps them & the munny wich fokes win playing poker is like a snowdrop on the river, a minnit here & then the mans wife gits it.

poker is in 2 divishuns, a limit gaim & tabel stakes, the first gaim is when wimmen play, that is the limit.

we had a poker party at our house last week, Mister & Missus Smith, Mister & Missus Jones & and Pa & Ma. Missus Jones & Ma was betting pritty hard agenst eech other & Ma won the pot, but she only had 3 cards, she forgot to pick up her other 2 & so she sed Vary Well, if you want to be silly, Missus Jones, I will only take 3-5 of the pot but Missus Jones took all the munny & Pa sed Quite right & ma left the table wich broke up the gaim.

the next nite Pa won $85 at the club & gaiv it to Ma wich fixed things up. Always pick up yure cards, my deer, sed Pa, even if you git too many you can swallow one, Pa sed.

when I git big I am going to watch my Pa and lern how to Play poker, the best way to lern is to watch him, beekaus all the men wich play with Pa watch him all the time.

BRAGGO THE MONK

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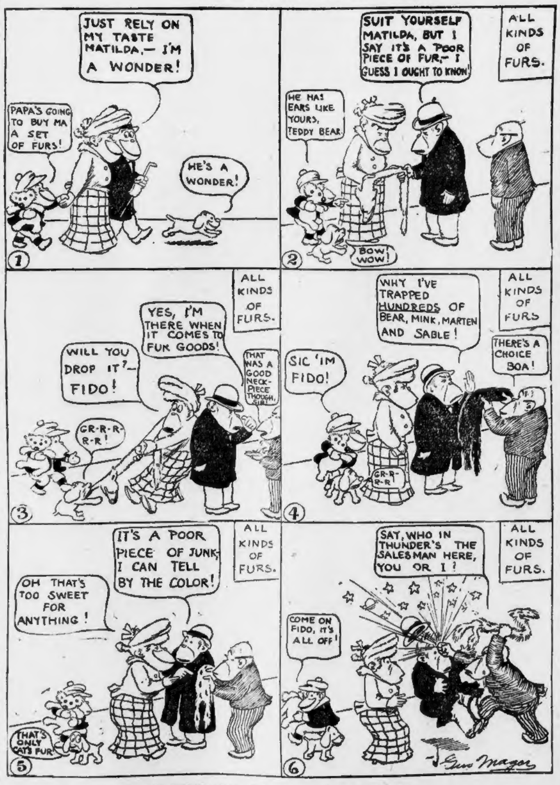
JUST RELY ON MY TASTE MATILDA,—I'M A WONDER!
PAPA'S GOING TO BUY MA A SET OF FURS!
HE'S A WONDER!
1
SUIT YOURSELF MATILDA, BUT I SAY IT'S A POOR PIECE OF FUR,—I GUESS I OUGHT TO KNOW!
ALL KINDS OF FURS.
HE HAS EARS LIKE YOURS, TEDDY BEAR
BOW WOW!
2
ALL KINDS OF FURS.
YES, I'M THERE WHEN IT COMES TO FUR GOODS!
WILL YOU DROP IT?—FIDO!
THAT WAS A GOOD NECK-PIECE THOUGH, SIR!
GR-R-R-R-R!
3
WHY I'VE TRAPPED HUNDREDS OF BEAR, MINK, MARTEN AND SABLE!
ALL KINDS OF FURS
SIC 'IM FIDO!
THERE'S A CHOICE BOA!
GR-R-R-R
4
IT'S A POOR PIECE OF JUNK; I CAN TELL BY THE COLOR!
ALL KINDS OF FURS.
OH THAT'S TOO SWEET FOR ANYTHING!
THAT'S ONLY CAT'S FUR
5
SAY, WHO IN THUNDER'S THE SALESMAN HERE, YOU OR I?
ALL KINDS OF FURS.
COME ON FIDO, IT'S ALL OFF!
6
Gus Mager

HE BUYS MRS. BRAGGO A SET OF FURS

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Gives Some Excellent Reasons Why No One Should Think Seriously of Committing Suicide

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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IF you are discouraged, ill, unhappy, do not let the idea of suicide enter your mind.

Every day the newspapers report the attempt at self-destruction of some poor, mistaken human being.

I say the *attempt*, because no being ever succeeds in *ending life*. The man who commits suicide ends this one earthly phase of life, but he finds himself *just as much alive and just as miserable as he was here.*

He may not suffer with the bodily ailments, but he suffers with ten-fold the mental anguish when he realizes the indestructibility of life.

I know this statement will call forth many challenges for proof. I have not space or time to give my explanations here, but he who chooses to hunt for such proofs may find them.

There is a book I would like to recommend as full of valuable information on this subject. It is by Mr. E. C. Randall, an attorney at Buffalo, N. Y. It is called "Life's Progression."

Cling to Life

THE facts given in this book are not obtained in a way that I can approve. The methods by which they came necessitate the certain martydom of a human being, a being who subjects her will and mentality to the use of other intelligences out of the body.

It is always dangerous, it is always wrong, for the highest duty imposed on us is to retain and develop *our own individuality and to learn the great law of concentration* and discover God's truths in the right way.

But the mind, which has been the instrument through which "Life's Progression" was written, received such valuable and important facts that I beg all my readers, especially any who are suicidally inclined, to obtain this book.

It contains more truth than is preached in all the churches of the world. Aside from the spiritual phase of suicide, it is extremely vulgar.

The drug and alcohol victim, the burglar and thief and assassin take to suicide easily. Who wishes to place himself in that class?

Then why seek the methods of exit from this earth selected by them and run the risk of falling into their company on the other side?

Then, too, at any moment the unfortunate conditions surrounding you may change.

Health is greatly a matter of will and common-sense habits.

I have known a score of people declared to be hopelessly ill, invalids for life, to recover their health without the aid of doctors or medicine.

Things Change

THE milk diet has cured thousands. Electricity and violet rays have cured thousands.

Twenty minutes a day given to active physical exercise have cured thousands.

Belief in health has cured thousands.

So there is every chance of getting well, even at death's door.

As for poverty, the world is full of opportunities of wealth, and if you keep your eyes open, your heart and your mind open, the way will be shown you to find prosperity.

It all depends upon *yourself*.

If sorrow is yours, remember *this, too, will pass away.*

Busy yourself with the sorrows of others, and believe your own were sent for your self-development.

When you are tempted to commit suicide, remember the old saying, *"There is a long time to be dead."*

So stay alive here on earth until you are called.

Everything will be different to-morrow. Wait.

Dictionary of Misinformation

WEX JONES, Lexicographer

BABY—(1) A small, fat creature highly prized by mothers.

"Did the wicked man frighten *baby* with his mustache?—bad man—there, he's looking the other way now—don't cry, pet—bad man's ashamed—see, he's turning red—naughty man to frighten *baby* with his homely face—there, he's going away now to stand outside—serve him right to catch cold for frightening mother's own pet."—*Monologue on a ferryboat.*

(2) A middle-sized, plump creature, highly prized by young men.

I loves to two-step with my *baby*.—*Popular Song.*

This use of the word is classed as slang by Professor Dauder Matthews, who points out that it would be idiotic for Hamlet to call Ophelia his "baby." However, this argument is offset by Shakespeare's use of the word in "Romeo and Juliet." Romeo says (Act II., Scene 3): "Cheese it, my *baby*; pipe de nurse!"

* * *

CHRISTMAS—A festival occurring about sixty days after the publication of the Christmas magazines.

Priscilla (in hammock) reading

A battered figure walked along the streets. No bed to eat, no food to sleep on, no clothes to pawn—a sad figure. Suddenly a portly man, glittering with jewels, addressed the shivering woman.

"Are you my long-lost mother-in-law?" he asked.

It was terrible temptation. Should she answer "yes," or "no."

Christmas Day, she thought. Perhaps food and clothes and a home.

She framed her lips to speak——

"Oh, bother!" said Priscilla. "it's too hot to read any more."